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Each Fires Twice With Same Revolver While He Is at Work in a Hayfield.

ROW OVER DOCTOR'S CALL

Physician Had Been Called to See Aged Father-Women Arrested at Neighbor's Home.

STERLING, Ill., July 10 .- Emanuel Byers was shot and killed in his hayfield yesterday by his sisters, Mrs. Leo Hutton and Miss Lillian Byers. Each woman, it is charged, fired two shots from the same revolver and, leaving their brother lying on the stubble, went to the home of a neighbor, where they

Ill feeling among the three, who are the children of David Byers, a wealthy land owner, has been common knowledge for years. There was a quarrel recently over the calling of a doctor for the aged father.

near the fence Mrs. Hutton took a revolver from the folds of her dress and fired twice. She handed the weapon of the Chicago district. and fired twice. She handed the weapon to her sister, witnesses said, who fired "Glory for me. "What is that but a senseless jingle?"

fore he fell, Byers threw his pitchfork at the two, the handle striking Mrs. for sacred music? But there are others much worse. For instance:

The sisters were found by the Sheriff at a farm a mile from where the shooting occurred. They gave him the revolver, but would say nothing. They were arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace Weaver and held without the October grand jury.

"That is simply heresy. It means universalism, nothing else—that every man shall be saved, whether or no. We know the value of good hymns. The ball to the October grand jury.

\$300,000 PAID FOR **AUTOGRAPHIC CAMERA**

Invention Enables the Marking of Photographs at the

facturing company the ownership

hotographer to sign the picture indel magnetism a French engineer named the moment it was taken."

Bevierre has found a means of drawing from musical instruments like the plano and violin continuous sustained sounds. He predicts that there will be no more plano hammerers and that the violin bow will be unknown.

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The invention will have an important that the plano hammerers and that the violin bow will be unknown. chemical paper, which parts under the pressure. The red paper lets through just enough light to act on the film.

PETRAS JURY DISAGREES AND IT IS DISCHARGED

Charge of Killing Former Sweeth art in Cemetery.

GENEVA, Ill., July 10 .- The jury case of Anthony Petras, accused of the murder of Theresa Hollander last winter, disagreed and was discharged at 100 this morning by Judge Irwin.

discovered the next morning, lying in acres covered by water which is only the snow, with her arms broken and her two feet deep. skull fractured. Robbery was not the lotive, as all her belongings were in-

nd near the body belonged to Petras. Miss Hollander and Petras had been Weethearts up to a year before the was committed. It was brought out at the trial that the girl's parents caused a break between the two. Short-ly afterward Petras married Miss Meta news. She sat with Petras throughout his trial and encouraged him.

The trial began June 22. The courtdaily was overcrowded.

CLUBWOMAN ENDS LIFE

Church Worker Jumps From Ho'e: "indew.

DES MOINES, Io., July 10 .- Mrs. Cor lius M. Fisk, a prominent church orker and clubwoman of Iowa, killed track today by leaping from a fourthory window of the Victoria Hotel at olfax, where she had gone for relaxa-

810 Missing After Neighbors' Call. When Mrs. Elizabeth Elgy of 1327 ranklin avenue became suddenly ill at a m. Thursday, necessitating a call of a physician, neighbors flocked into house. When Mrs. Elgy became bet-and the excitement had subsided it is found that \$10 had disappeared from sitcher in the kitchen.

FAIR TONIGHT AND

Yesterday's Temperatures

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cast for Sta Louis and vicinity-Fair weath. er tonight and tomorrow; not

much change in temperature. tonight and tomorrow; warmer

portions tonight. Illinois- Gener ally fair tonight slowly rising tem

HYMNS CHARGED WITH BEING UNTHEOLOGICAL

Many Are "Doggerel," "Jingles" or "Heresy," Speaker Says at M. E. Camp Meeting.

to these two witinesses the sisters appeared at the edge of the field and clared the Rev. John Thompson yester-day to their brother. When he was day at the fifty-fifth annual camp meet-day at the fifty-fifth annual camp meet-dependent of the force Mrs. Hutton took a line of the Methodist Friedrich Rose's office Thursday, he says, and home of Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer, 6252 Famous avenue, and is still in a serious saying he had met a close friend of the condition at the city hospital.

we more shots.

All of the bullets took effect, but bewriters produce better verse than that

Hutton in the mouth.

The sisters were found by the Sheriff
"All the debt I owe.
"That is simply heresy. It means uni-Byers is survived by a widow and would be removed from the ministry."

MAN, 80, MENTAL SUICIDE

Life Exhausted by Sheer Desire to Die, Doctors Say.

William Bartlett, 80 years old, is war correspondents in the case of Fred they also arrested. NEW YORK, July 10.—A check for 1800,000, drawn on the National Bank of 1800,000, drawn

effect not only upon execution, but also upon musical composition.

day captured a Northwestern Railroa Young Man Was Tried on train just west of Omaha and forced the train men to carry them to the as fast as they struck the ground.

Fish Die as Lake Dries Up. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 10.-Waup noca Lake, a few miles west of Mem Theresa Hollander was dragged into phis in Arkansas, is drying up and st. Nicholas Cemetery in the outskirts thousands of black bass and other fish of Aurora, and clubbed to death the are dying. Five hundred acres of the ight of Feb. 16 last. Her body was lake is dry leaving now only a thousand

TOMORROW; WARM DRUG CLERK HELD

Father Charges Wolff-Wilson Employe Did Not Require Registration of Sale.

GIRL TRIED TO END LIFE MEN DENY WRONGDOING PROSECUTOR IS HOPEFUL

He Makes Purchase From Clerk Described by Girl.

Timothy Harrington of 2205 Blendon place caused the arrest Friday of charge of selling poison without requir- his bank roll.

Eighteenth street. making hay on his farm four miles hymns are mere doggerel so far as the morth of here with his son, Merrill, and words are concerned and are so care-obtained as the Westher a form here with his son, Merrill, and words are concerned and are so care-obtained as the Westher a form here with his son, Merrill, and Wescher, a farm hand. According lessly written that they contain theo-girl swallowed the acid in front of the Rose's office Thursday, he says, and Dr. Carman of too intimate knowledge

> drug that she swallowed had the Wolff-Wilson name blown in the glass. Har-be won from him in a poker game. Frington obtained from his daughter a
>
> He showed Rose a small mirror wh said she had purchased it.

ing Untrue Dispatches-Cre-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 10 .- the new army regulations governing Boalt, an American writer with Gen.

DR. WINTERS, WIFE AND ANOTHER MAN ARE FREED

spiracy in Connection With Girl's Disappearance.

NEWCASTLE, July 10 .- The case doctor's 9-year-old daughter. Catherwheat fields, where they deserted the ine Winters, was dismissed in the

against the defendants. tective. Catherine Winters mysteriously disappeared March 20, 1913.

A Double Header!

On Tuesday of this week the POST-DISPATCH carried more local merchants' advertising than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, its three nearest competitors, combined. And on Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH alone carried more city merchants' display advertising than its three nearest competitors

The record on Thursday was-

Post-Dispatch alone, 78 columns Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, all added together 76 columns

These figures clearly show that the St. Louis merchants have a higher estimate of the POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times all added together.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first 6 months 1914: Daily (except Sunday), 177,948 Sunday only 319,153

First in Everything

Find Loaded Dice and Mirror Ring on Suspects.

Man Calls in Policeman After Police Say the Prisoners Will Be Women Who Fled From Doc-Sent Out of City and Told to Stay Out.

When Dr. H. E. Rose, a dentist, of Special to the Post-Dispatch. 230 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, George White, 30 years old, a clerk at was asked to fill a cavity in a \$30,000 the Wolff-Wilson drug store, Sixth poker game, he became suspucious that street and Washington avenue, on the an attempt was being made to extract her doctor husband, or was it because

ing the purchaser to register, as the thetic, he drew the strangers on and Dr. Carman made a specialty of wom Using seeming compliance as an aneslaw requires. The warrant was issued then crowned all by getting in touch en's cases. He was therefore in posagainst White by Prosecuting Attorney with Detective Chief Allender of St. session of the innermost secrets of the Sidener. White lives at 92 North Louis and having them "pulled."

Harrington's action was prompted by held at police headquarters. In Brown's lf the wife was consumed with curl-pockets were found five sets of dice, two city and not with jealousy, did she kill Hand Mirror Is Shown. A smooth-talking stranger entered Dr.

The bottle which had contained the the stranger told him he knew of a by mistake? man who had \$30,000, which could easily

description of the clerk from whom she a dealer could hold in his hand in such generally that the State's case against a way that he could see the face of ev-He then went to the drug store, accompanied by a policeman, and bought 10 found in Brown's pocket when he was cents' worth of carbolic acid from arrested.

ery card he dealt. This mirror was ment may not follow.

Mrs. Carman Brown's pocket when he was arrested.

8 p. m. There the stranger handed the hand, are rallying to her defense. dentist a \$20 bill with which to enter The grand jury, which was to have the proposed game. Detectives were on begun the taking of testimony yester-Fred Boalt Charged With Send- the watch. They followed Rose and the day, did not do so, but adjourned poker steerer to a drug store, where Tuesday. Apparently that was to give Rose spent 50 cents for three decks of the State time to strengthen its case. dentials Revoked. cards, and then to the American Annex.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary As Rose and his companion were enter- and some of his men at Mineola and Garrison has enforced for the first time ing a room there the detectives closed in Freeport last night seemed to bear out on them.

In the room they found Sterson, whom

The outlook is that there will be

investigation.

At the War Department it was said the official record shows Boalt to be accredited to the Cleveland (O.) Press.

Chief Allender said he would prefer no charges against the men, but would his evidence was none too strong. The order them to leave town after holding them 20 hours. Rose is \$19.50 ahead.

\$10,000,000 LEFT TO

They Were Charged With Con- Texan Plays Joke on Relatives by Having Will Concealed a Month.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 10.-Francis A against Dr. W. A. Winters and his died here a month ago, played a grim harvest hands en route to the wheat wife, Mrs. Byrd Winters, who were joke upon his relatives. Following his fields of Northeastern Nebraska yester- charged with conspiracy in connec- death, search was made for a will. tion with the disappearance of the None being found, his regular attorney announced that the old man left no

His relatives flocked to Houston from train and were snapped up by farmers Circuit Court here today by the Prose- far and near. The temporary adminis cuting Attorney on the ground that trators inventoried the estate and found there was not sufficient evidence that its value was more than \$10,000,00 The heirs had just finished a plan of William R. Cooper, who also was dividing the enormous wealth when the charged with the conspiracy, also was surprising announcement was made by set free. Affidavits were filed against Judge Norman G. Kittrell of Houston the three defendants May 3, 1914, by that Ogden left a will in his hands, Robert A. Abel, an Indianapolis de- with the written stipulation that it should not be made public until 30 days after his death.

The recluse said he wanted to let his latives enjoy thinking about the money they supposed they were going to receive a little while. The will leaves the entire fortune to

T. S. Earl, a poor newspaper proof read er of Houston, as trustee, to be expended by him in educating deserving po country children.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

Thirteen Stockholders of \$150, 000 Concern File Petition in Clayton.

The St. Louis Tire and Rubber Co., \$150,000 corporation, with headquarters in University City, was made defendant court at Clayton Friday by 13 stockhold ers, asking the appointment of a re-

The names of Roy Britton and E. E. Delaplane head the list of stockholders a case sufficient for indictment and that who filed the petition. It is alleged that the company has not been engaged In business for one month. The officers of the corporation, as

named in the 1914 Red Book, are Harry C. Barker, president; J. A. Swinehart, vice-president, and William H. Glasgow, secretary and treasurer.

TALK OF \$30,000 New Dictograph Theory in Carman Case SHERIFF SEARCHES POKER GAME LED Wife Tried to Learn Neighbor's Secrets ISLANDS FOR TO TWO ARRESTS Alleged Slayer Is III in Her Cell

Man Invited, Tells Police, Who Grand Jury Investigation Postponed to Let State Bolster Up Case Against Woman.

tor's Office After Murder Are Sought in Vain.

Florence Carman equip her home with a dictograph because she was jealous of secrets of her neighbors?

The men, who gave their names as fuse to share with his wife what he Frank Stetson and Harry Brown, are knew?

Mrs. Louise Bailey, the patient of the

Or did some husband, who suspected

The foregoing is one of the many new angles of the speculation this morning He showed Rose a small mirror which in the Carman case since it is accepted Mrs. Carman is so weak that an indict-

Physically and mentally ill, Mrs. Flor-White, who, he thought, answered the description. He was not required to register. Harrington then called in the policeman, who arrested the clerk.

Rose agreed to go to the American Annox ence Conklin Carman is in almost comnex that the policeman with the stranger departed he called up Chief Allender.

Physically and mentally ill, Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman is in almost complete solitude in the Nassau County Jali at Mineola, while the officials are pressing forward in their efforts to get eviing forward in their efforts to get evi-By appointment Rose met the stranger dence strong enough to convict her, and AMERICAN REPORTER WITH at the St. Louis end of Eads Bridge at her family and friends, on the other

struggle between District Attorney loaded. It was grabbed from him just as he pulled the trigger.

He grieved over his failure, but an hour later he was dead, his heart having ceased breathing, the physical ph "It occurred to me," he said, "that "t was awkward having to wait until after before dating them, signing them or identification in any way. The idea took shape within my way. The idea took shape within my head of a device that would enable the photographer to sign the picture indels."

"It occurred to me," he said, "that "t was a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's witnesses and take a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's proofs. Levy would rether som was a chance acquaintance whom right on and endeavor to tangle up the State's proofs.

Chief Allender said he would prefer the Admitted of the Admitted

Tries to Discredit Witness for his client by putting forward stories discrediting the State's witnesse He made an effort to discredit Elwood Bardes, the insurance man, whose story of having seen a woman answering Mrs. Carman's description fleeing from the lawn the night of the murder,

caused her arrest.

Levy's statement had to do with Freeport girl, Florence Raynor. Bardes was with her a short time after the that he could not have been in front of the Carman house when the shot was

Bardes was held in \$2000 ball as material witness. He did not obtain a bondsman and is still in jail.

"Neither the partial retraction Golder nor the fact that Bardes might have been with Miss Raynor shortly after the shooting weakens the State's case," District Attorney Smith said to reporters. "I thought all along that Golder was mistoken in saying Mrs. Carman was on the porch that night. I don't think she was, but I think he did see her passing through the hal fully dressed at a time when she says she was upstairs and disrobed.

"As to Bardes' story, I am quite con fident that it is true. He was with Miss Raynor that evening, but no on knows exactly when the shooting was done, and probably all hands are a few minutes out of the way about that. He could very well have heard the shot, seen Mrs. Carman going away from the lawn, passed on and joined Miss Raynor shortly afterward."

Smith was none too enthusiastic abou the strength of his case, though apparently he believed that Justice Noron would hold Mrs. Carman after the hearing next week and that the grand His "Cards on the Table."

"Is that all the evidence you have? reporters asked Smith. "My cards are on the table," he re-

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Freez.

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CHILDREN OF THE POOR doing his best to create "atmosphere" Soldiers Protect Woman With Notable Men Guests So Charmed Forcible Feeding Petition From Scotch Crowds.

They Do Not Seek the

Punch Bowl.

Special Cable to the Post-Disput-and New York World.

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PARIS, July 10 .- Anthony J. Drexel's

Other diners were Princess d'Isenburg-

Birstein, Baron and Baroness Maurice

n. Prince Ferdinand of Spain, the Duch-

ess de Chaulnes, who was Miss Theo-

ers appeared in uncovered silk fleshings.

uch marked attention or were uncon-

scious of the way their charms were be-

utside for cooling beverages.

de Rothschild and Count de Castellane.

finner dance at the Hotel Ritz this week

Grand Duke was present.

By Associated Press. PERTH, Scotland, July 10.—Rhoda Fleming, a militant suffragette, uttereu a yell and sprang upon the footboard of an automobile in which King George and Queen Mary were driving through the streets of Perth today. She seized the handle of the door of the royal au-Two policemen then seized her and it required a score of mounted soldiers to hold at bay a mob bent on harming

Miss Fleming turned out to be armed only with a petition against the forcible fee g of imprisoned suffragettes. A large force of troops was requisitioned to protect her from the crowds as she was conveyed to the police station. Earlier in the day in Dundee the King and Queen had received attentions from another suffragette, who pitched a bundle of papers into their motor car.

WOMAN, 72, SUED FOR \$250,000 FOR ALIENATION Mrs. Frederick Bell.

Wealthy Christian Scientist Is Accused by Wife of Her Private Secretary.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Mrs. Caroline W. Frame, one of the wealthiest members of the Christian Science church and a granddaughter of the late Samuel Willetts, was sued today for \$200,000 charge of allenating the affections of and when under the big chandelier the Fred Weaverson. For 12 years he has entire figure was revealed in startling been her private secretary.
Mrs. Brownie R. Weaverson, the
tiff, is 65 years old, and Mrs.
is 72. Weaverson is 60.

WILSON WALKS IN CROWDS

Takes Stroll in Busy Streets

Men Who Held Up Fast Train 61 Miles From St. Louis Are Believed to Have Fled to Secluded Spot in Missouri River in a Skiff-Posse Armed.

Trainmen Tell How Masked Men Halted Train, Cut Loose Express Car, Ran It Down Track and Dynamited Safe.

Track Walker Reported to Have Been Kidnaped L Found; Declares Robbers Fled With Three Bags, One Said to Contain Mon-

Katy Flyer at Matson, St. Charles County. Thursday night.

After a search Friday morning on both sides of the river in the vicinity of Matson and of Port Royal, Franklin County, the sheriff became convinced be only two in number, had gone down the river in a skiff. He set out at 1:40 m. in a skiff for Howell's Island, some distance below Matson, and said that if he did not find the robbers there, he might proceed to Catfish Island, which is opposite the town of Hamburg, some distance below.

The most circumstantial story telling

f more than two men came from Charles Pfeiffer, the track we whose unexpected appearance di certed the robbers. It was believe some of the trainmen that the re some of the trainmen that the robb kidnaped this track walker, but t report was upset by his appearance Klondike, near Matson, from which telephoned to the company's agent

The track walker said, according Station Agent Scohr, that he saw train running without the passen train running without the passenger cars, and that as it stopped he ran up to see what had happened. He looked into the express car, he said, and was commanded to throw up his hands.

Posse Ready for Battle.

The Sheriff was accompanied by Constable Rupp of St. Charles and a number of farmers and residents of the constable Rupper of farmers and residents.

ber of farmers and residents of towns along the river. All were bers, if the men should be overtak Some of the trainmen, witnesses of th robbery, who were seen on the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent, said there were only two robbers. This is ers had been seen in St. Charles, asking the time of trains to Matson, and the two men of the same description had been seen loafing about Matson. But

other excited witnesses believe there were not less than five of the robbers. Forced to Give Up Revelves. The trackwalker said he was forced to dinner dance at the Hotel Ritz this week was the largest of the series he has been giving this season, although, der guard by two men, who were also strange to say, not a single Russian guarding the express messenger and two Grand Duke was present.

Among the dinner guests were Princess
Guy Faucigny-Lucinge, who was Miss
and the fireman, under cover, and that Nativitadad Terry, daughter of Antonio
Terry of New York and Havana. gathered up the loot after the safe

Three bags were carried out of the express car by one of the men, Pfe At the ball which followed there were said. He heard one robber say more than 100 dancers, including the bag contained jewelry and the other in, Prince Ferdinand of Spain, the Duch robber who was carrying them redora Shonts of New York; Princess a pretty good fellow, and if I can so Murat, formerly Miss Helen Stallo of this sack open, I'll slip you a piece of Cincinnati; Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mr. kale." Just then one of the Otis, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Carey and called impatiently, "Come on!"

In serving, the track-walker said, the notable feature of the affair was men commanded the engineer to run his the latest Parisian craze for filmy skirts engine and the attached cars to with charmeuse tunics. A number of the dike Station, a short distance away, and ancers were these gowns, whose trans- to wait there for a time before bac parency reveals hose of spider-web tex-ture of darker hue than the skirt, to which he had been compelled to leave ore undraped effect than if the wear- the robbery about 20 minutes later, say nothing of the bandits.

Pfeiffer also related that one o bandits, when leaving, told the postal clerks to take a box of cigars which was clerks to take a box of cigars which was lying in the express car. "Have a smoke on us," the man said with a number of men sat around the ballroom admiring the spectacle instead of going guffaw. The women were either pleased with

Robbers Trailed to River Bank.

A bloodhound which was picked up
by the searching party at Marthasville "My cards are on the table," he replied, with apparent frankness. "You know everything I have. I think I have a case sufficient for indictment and that this it has not been weakened by the efforts made to discredit my two best witnesses."

There is a story that Celia Coleman, the negro maid of the Carmans, had changed her story and might be arrested at any time.

"We have hope of getting something of probable value from Celia," Smith said. "She is being watched and will Continued on Page 2 Column 4.

Takes Stroll in Busy Streets—

Looks at Shop Displays.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Wilson took a long walk today about the streets of the capital, mingling freely with the crowds and stopping to look into shop windows.

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THIRD DEATH FROM PLAGU

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Another death from the bubonic plague was announced today by the Public Health Service officers, making a total of four cases and three deaths since the outbreak of the disease here on June 2.

Today's victim was Leon de Jean, a They said there were shipmants of money were on board. They said there were shipmants of money, who was found iil at his home, July 5, and wed to an isolation hospital for value.

St. Louis County officials also was sent back there after having foliaphanous draperies.

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St. Louis County and were headed to-

the robbers might have boarded an ly eastbound train on one of thos lines near Labadie, where they cross. The Katy Flyer, the fastest train on the M. K. & T. Railroad, left St. Louis at 8:32 o'clock last night. At Matson on the north bank of the river, where a stop was made at 20:10, the men ar ed to have boarded the train and idden themselves on the tender of the

A short distance west of Matso Snadley, the engineer, heard a noise behind him, and looked around, he said, nto the muzzles of two revolvers.

"They told me to stop, and I stopped said the engineer. "Then they told the eman to run back and uncouple the train between the last express car and the first passenger coach," After taking the train to a point near

the Klondyke sand mines on the rive nk, the men entered the express ca and forced the messenger, J. G. Nichol to stand with his face to the wall while they blew both doors from the sat The safe was a through safe from S

ouis to Dallas, Tex. The St. Charles station agent said that at 8 a. m. Thursday two men, one short and one of medium height both wearing black slouch hats, in Flyer would reach Matson that night. They then asked him when the first train for Matson would leave, and he told them it would leave at 10:30 a, m., es that perhaps they stole a ride to son on a freight train, and that they

The first news of the robbery wa given by the flagman of the flyer, who got off the train and ran back to Mat-There he notified the station agen and telegrams were sent out almost be fore the robbers had finished their work of looting the express car.

Telephone messages aroused men living in the neighborhood of the Klondyke sand banks. W. Weinrich a farmer, was one of the first mer aroused. He heard the explosion which wrecked the safe, and says there were three reports.

When Conductor Muda and William

ass, train auditor, started to get of the train to investigate the sudden stop they were greeted with shots and told to stay in the coaches. We stayed in," said Mudd. "Whe

press messenger said they saw only two

men. The highwaymen made no effort to molest the passenger coaches and merely warned curious passengers who looked through open windows to keep etor Mudd said nothing had been

en, so far as he could learn, excep

small value lying on the floor of the exwith the front section of the train."

to make public statements about acci-

KILCULLIN CONTINUES AT

Chief Deputy Sheriff Explains tight, hot band around his neck Satisfactorily Several Apparent Discrepancies.

as B. Kilcullin, chief deputy and mann, was back at his work Friday, at ig to the regular routine of his ofdee while an investigation of his ac ts was being continued by experts he already have found a shortage of

red Kilcullin's presence in the office was the case Thursday, when he vent there to supervise the selling

Sheriff Dickmann was asked whether II, I don't know about that," said ion turns out.' llin still refused to talk for pul

n regarding the shortage in his He said he might have a nt to make later.

several entries in the books which at been satisfactorily explained by Kilcul-

MOTHER DOG ADOPTS

She Welcomes Them in Place of Puppies That Were Given Away.

Mother dogs deprived of their pupple balm for the heart-break of separa it. She has adopted a pair of it plain that "no coat and collar" orphan kittens, and has found, in prosatisfaction of the maternal inwhich the loss of her pupples

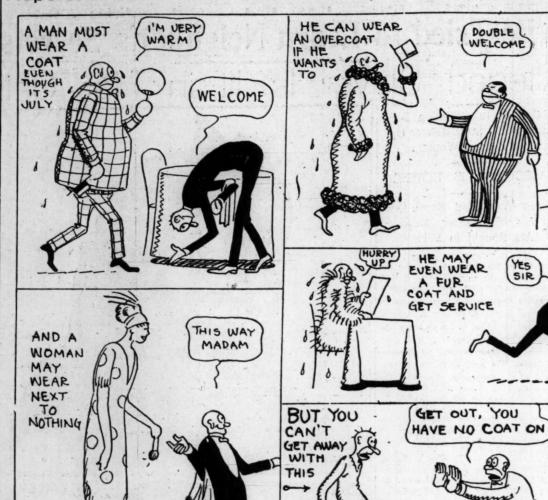
eille belongs to Angelo Devoto of the downstairs restaurant a dignitary South Grand avenue. Until retity she was the proud maternal bear "Do you wish to be served?" line family of pupples. When these old enough to get along without a

run over by a street car, she ed it providential and promptly ed them and installed them in the es' bed and proceeded to nurture as the manner of mothers is. s that were given away.

on the lookout for the robbers. One report in circulation was that the robbers. One reafter crossing the river, had come into Or. Jordan Would Have Hard Time Introducing "AMERICA'S" NEW BANK COMMITTEE FINED FOR SENDING VOLCANOES ACTIV Gov. Major Friday offered a reward of \$300 for the capture and conviction of each robber. A \$300 reward was offered by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-

ST. LJUIS POST-DISPATCH.

The St. Louis police watched incoming trains on the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific roads, with the idea that Reporter Finds Heat Doesn't Stop 'Foolish Custom'



"We stayed in, said and saw the pistol flashes, I looked out and saw the pistol flashes, I looked out and saw the pistol flashes, I got an impression there were five or six men, but I am not positive I saw that many." Health Department Criticism Fails to Impress MAN KILLS SELF that many." Break Rule Is Denied Service.

"A man who is immaculately clean in any effect. considered to be a first-clas estaurant and be served without the Olive street. Two large rooms, divide covering of a coat. Why?"

This question is asked by Dr. G. A. er of St. Louis, in the monthly Bulletin of the Health Department. Dr. Jordan has an editorial in the Bulletin on to talk. He said the rules of his comhot weather, and answers his own ques-

tion by saying: "There is no reason, if we except the foolish reason that custom or style, or that the wear a chair and the other his hat, while a third delivered an oration on the wearing of coats while among the ladies. There was no opportunity in order to be welcome."

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ues, "why not require him to wear an ulster and fur gauntlet gloves, for according to the above theory, with the uld be even more respectable. Tour of Investigation.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, wishing and whether he could be served in first-class restaurant if "immaculatel" elean," but without coat and colls nade a tour of investigation Thursday It has been a long established custo in St. Louis in fashionable restaurants ff Dickmann was asked whether served. However, since the publicity in's presence Friday meant that given Dr. Jordan's editorial, the investigation was made to ascertain if the lealth Bulletin's advice had any effect

> pon the custom. At noon, dressed in a spotless white shirt, clean gray trousers, white canvas shoes, and with the neck of his shirt turned in, the reporter walked into the group of women. Planters Hotel cafe and sat down near

Immediately the head waiter came ver and smilingly said: "I am sorry to have to inform you sir, but our rule is that gentlemen shall wear coats while in the cafe. It is a He said it grieved him much, very much indeed, but the gentleman could

o serve you in the grill. If you are FAMILY OF KITTENS a stranger here, I will have a waiter ow you the way." The head waiter was shown the Health Department bulletin, but with-out effect. The reporter held his seat.

No waiter came to serve his order. The ad waiter came over again. "I think you will find it very cool in the grill. Will you not let me accompany you there? I will see that you are given the best of service." And he mad-

no service in the cafe. "Sorry, Sir, but We Can't."
At the Maryland Hotel the same sit nation was found. Before the reporter could take a look at the menu card in

And upon being given an order, n "Sorry, sir, but we cannot serve ere unless you wear your coat. The

gentleman's smoking room is to the right."

was promptly informed. "This is AmerThe reporter contended that it was ica. You can't do anything like that ool where he was, and anyway, he here. This is for ladies with gentlemen might meet some girl friends.
"It is also cool in the grill, sir," the man said. "And you can see everyone

Still hungry, the reporter went by the stairway leading down, are used One is for "gentlemen with ladies," the other for men without coats. The reporter was literally shoved into the lat ter by a waiter when he attempted t dine on the other side.

At McTague's the same arrangemen was found. When the reporter sat i the "coat" side, one waiter grabbed the Five feet away was another table

'Right here, sir," said the cashie miling, "This is our section for gentle men without coats. Not much difference ou see." There wasn't, except for the invisible barrier.

At Ibsen's tearoom on Olive street number of women were sipping tea and sating luncheon at the little tables in the alcove. The reporter sat at one on the first floor-the only man there and coatless and collarless man at that But he was served.

"We want you to be comfortable here, the little blonde waltress said, as sh turned on a large electric fan.

"Bravo!" Cries Woman Guest. But at the Jefferson it was vastly lifferent. The coatless and collaries man chose a seat in the southwest co ner of the main dining room, near

"Tomato boulllon, and-" but the order was never finished. The maitre d'hotel hustled up and began to rub his hands and apologize for the rule of his estab lishment, the substance of which was 'no coats, no eats."

not be served without his coat. "Why not?" the coatless man asked, bringing to view Dr. Jordan's bulletin, and underlining with a lead pencil the more conoclastic sentences Nevertheless, the maitre d'hotel could not do otherwise. It was the rule of

the establishment, much as it grieved him. And he placed his hand over his The coatless guest still insisted on eing served. Women at nearby tables ook an interest, and one said, "Bravo," with a smile, when certain remarks about "foolish convention" were made But "foolish convention" won and, esorted personally by the bowing func-

tionary, the coatless man was ushered into other regions, where coats and collars may be dispensed with. At 7 p. m. the coatless reporter wended his way to the Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington

"You can't eat here this way," he Come on, I'll show you the grill." At this point Arthur Lippe, the man-ager, appeared, and seemed aghast as who passes. You may take your lady friends in there, if you choose." And he grasped the reporter's chair with one hand and his hat with the other, as a sign that there was nothing doing. Not listeth

AS WOMAN CALLS

George Little Shoots Himself With Shotgun in Presence of Three Children.

Mrs. George Kerans of Milwauker went to the home of George Little, 7032 Lindenwood place, south of Maplewood, crying and pointing downstairs. She went into the cellar and found Little dead, shot in the head, and a smoking tgun at his feet.

Little was a stationary engineer, 6 years old, and a widower. He had placed the shotgun on the floor clo to his feet and worked the trigger with his foot. The police found no reason

New Dictograph Theory Advanced in Carman Case

Continued From Page One.

ot be allowed to get away. She will be an important witness It was intimated that Smith, Sheriff Pettit and the other investigators had established the fact of a previous acquaintance between the Doctor and Mrs.

"Have you learned that they were not strangers, as the Doctor says?" Smith was asked. "Not definitely," he replied. His manher seemed to it dicate that he had come

across some strong evidence tending to "Would not that be a very importe factor in your case?" was inquired. "It certainly would," the District Atorney answered.

This is one of the most vital points be cleared up. Another is the identity of the two women patients who ran from the house just after Mrs. Bailey was shot. Every effort has been made to find them, but in vain.

seen drawn for the grand jury that that a new treaty betwen the United will investigate the Carman case is States and Great Britain looking to Clarence H. MacKay, president of the a closer binding of the two countries, Postal Telegraph Cable Co. Another is was being concluded, says: George V. Balley, a stock farmer of "This feat, which has crowned lenhead. He is no relative of Mrs. Secretary of State Bryan's lifelong ouise D. Bailey, whose death the labor for peace, is the realization of jury will investigate.

Marks' Mayor Resigns MARKS, Miss., July 10.-Mayor W. M Donaldson resigned as Mayor, at a spe-He said that private business made it impossible for him to continue in the office. The Aldermen will select one of their number to serve out the term. The former Mayor is said to have accepted the tax department of the Y. & M. V. Railroad.

FOR TRIAL TODAY

Tests Will Determine Whether Larger Size Device Is Re-

By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N. opyright. (All Rights heserved in the United States and Canada.) (Lieut. Porte will write exclusively

for the Post-Dispatch and New York World the story of his flight across

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 10.

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quired Type.

naker's flying boat America were finished last night too late for trial, so there is little we can report. The new rafts look much like two flat-bottomed rowboats. They are 13 feet 6 inches ong and 3 feet wide and 16 inches deep They will be attached alongside the hull, but will not be made a part of it. I feel a measure of confidence that they must solve the problem. The ones emporarily constructed for experiment al purposes are of rough lumber and weigh close to 200 pounds apiece, but the 'America' has demonstrated such re-

narkable lifting power that the extra eight should not matter much. If the rials today prove that the bigger ponons are right, permanent ones can be onstructed in ample time for shipment ay of next week. Mr. Sperry, the Brooklyn inventor whose stabilizing device has won the honors recently in France, was in telenonic communication today with Capt Creagh Osborn. Mr. Sperry expects t

come to Hammondsport Saturday morning to discuss plans for carrying a specially made stabilizer for the transatlantic voyage. The French, I understand, have the only other one he has npleted. The weight of the stabilizer for the America is about 40 pounds, but

BEACHY THINKS

PORTE WILL FAIL ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.-Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, speaking today of Lieut. Porte's contemplated flight acros the Atlantic, said he did not believe the "I can see no termination to the an

ounced attempt but flasco or tragedy," said. "I have hesitated herstofore make any statement regarding the Porte venture. So insistent have been my questioners, however, that I cannot enger dodge an opinion

"And the opinion I am now going to express is my absolute, honest belief. practical aviation. If wrong, I will be glad of it. If right, I will have no punctions. I believe that a very serious mistake will be made if the flight even attempted, but I have my doubts the actual attempt will be made. "This is not a reflection on Lieut. Porte, or anyone concerned in the proposed flight. Doubtless he and his aids have been sincere in their efforts and

the information they have given the public. But I believe that the next ators Hitchcock and Reed, Democrats, the same amount of damages week or two will prove to all of them and Bristow, Nelson, Crawford, Weeks that the transatlantic flight is not at and McLean, Republicans, voted for an MOTHER MADE GUARDIAN present feasible; that their theories have failed in execution. "I myself would not attempt the flight for \$1,000,000 and I have spent 100 hours Reed of Missouri, in explaining his

preparations quate.
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the flight. I am convinced that no one

NEW PLAN FOR BETTER SPRINKLING OF STREETS

Street Commissioner Talbert, weary o complaints against inadequate street have contractors bid so much per lineal foot for what sprinkling they actually do. Under the present system contractors are paid a lump sum to sprinkle a specified number of miles of streets specified number of times a day.

Talbert also notified contractors they the head and body. Solomon Osnoss would be fined \$6 a day, beginning Moncontrarted for. He has learned, he were taken to the city hospital. The says, 52 wagons are not in use, and he plans to hire outside wagons with funds derived from fines. At present, he said. 140 wagons and seven trucks are in use. The Street Department has borrowed seven men from the Sewer Department day night when the buggy in which they for emergency use as sprinkling inincreasing the sprinkling inspecting force to 13.

Bids for new contracts will be received in December and awarded in February. the springling done by the city, which was forbidden under the old charter now in effect. An appropriation of \$250,000 for equpment would first have to be made.

LONDON NEWSPAPER FAVORS NEW U. S. TREATY

LONDON, July 10 .- The News, commenting editorially on an nnouncement of Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, at the Among the 23 men whose names have Metropolitan Tabernacle last night, Lodge 472. The latter asserted that no

dream with which Sir Edward Grey roused the House of Commons astonishing display of enthusiasm three years ago, but which the amiable weakness of Mr. Taft was not strong enough to translate into

"Mr. Bryan's proposals." the News concludes, "are strictly practical, the object of referring disputes to a commission being to secure time for reflection and cooling off when pub-lic opinion is dangerously excited." To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE EROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROYE. Cures a Cold ing heavily.

PONTOONS READY TURNS DOWN JONES; AN UNDERTAKER ENTIRE LENGTH O

Wilson Will Force Vote on Senate Floor on His Reserve Board Nominee.

President's Opinion of His Two Nominees for Reserve Board

approves of his appointment and desires his confirmation. That is enough for me."-What the President says of Mr. Warburg. "I would rather trust Mr. Jones" judgment than my own, and I have been associated with him for 20 years."-What the President thinks of Mr. Jones.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-President rilson will not withdraw the nominaion of Paul M. Warburg of New York and Thomas D. Jones of Chicago as nembers of the Federal Reserve Board. Instead President Wilson will carry his fight to have the nominations confirmed to the floor of the Senate and keep it up until a vote by the Upper House has been taken on the question, This announcement came from the White House immediately after the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency voted, 7 to 4, yesterday, to report the nomination of Jones unfavorably.

Though the President was chagrined when the word reached him that with the aid of Senators Hitchcock and Reed, Democrats, Mr. Jones' nomination had been turned down, he at once began preparations for a fight with the Senate The Committee decided to take no fur ther action or the Warburg appointmen unless the New York banker changed his mind and decided to accept the committee's invitation to come before it and submit to questioning. The next nove, it says, must come from him.

The President takes the position that having known Jones for so long, his siness relations and his ideals, he, the President, more than anyone else, is better able to judge whether he is qualified to fill a position on the Federal of the Westinghouse Electric and Man-

firmation contend that the members of an infringing transformer. the Federal Reserve Board should be

Co. barred him absolutely. It is not likely, however, that Jones allowing the plaintiff only nominel can be confirmed by a direct appeal to damages. The plaintiff appealed to the the Senate. The Democratic margin is United States Circuit Court of Appeals. position of Progressive and stand-pat court. An appeal was then taken to Republicans. Senators Lee of Mary-land, Hollis, Pomerene and Shafroth, ago and it reversed the trial court and Democrats, voted to make a favorable recommended that the special master report on his nomination, while Sengo over it again. He now recommends

unfavorable report. Reed Explains Vote.

NEW MOTORMAN HITS

Grand Avenue Car Crashes Into Machine That Goes Dead on Track.

AUTO: 6 PERSONS HURT

Herman Dansiger, 615 Lynch street, night at the north end of the Grand for the last two years. avenue bridge and a northbound car. on which Julius Oetting of 5211 Maffitt avenue was being broken in as a motorman by Calvin Tidd crashed into it. was bruised and Miss Olive Krah remotormen were arrested on a charge of

careless driving. Mr. and Mrs. William Wolff and their daughter. Pearl, received inturies Thurs were riding was struck by an automo bile owned by John P. Windhorst, 4033 Greer avenue, and driven by Charles' Schmidt Jr., 4045 Greer avenue. The Wolffs were treated by a physician and then taken home in the Windhorst ma-

Frederick F. Tanhey of 1407 Montelate avenue descended from his wagon at King's highway and Lindell boulevard to swat a fly that was bothering his him in an automobile to Glen Carbon. norse. While pursuing the fly he was struck by an electric coupe driven by E. Hunt of 4308 Hunt avenue. His left said, the boy gave him \$5, pointed a re arm and left knee were fractured.

When Excise Commissioner Fine announced that there would be no beer erhood of Trainmen at Normandy Grove n St. Louis County, next Sunday, a controversy arose between Lodge 64 and

enough people would be present to get to the snop to away with a keg and that a picnic without beer was to be preferred to no picnic at all: besides, just because beer could not be sold was no sign that beer could not be drunk. Lodge 64 will old its picnic Sunday and Lodge 472 will

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

phoning Message Which Caused Long Trip to a School.

Pat Sullivan of 2103 Market street, a ook, was fined \$25 by Acting Judge Walker in the Municipal Police Court, Friday morning, for having sent an undertaker on a fake call Monday night.

The charge against him was preferred by the Hickey & Stephens Indertaking Co., 1325 Market street, officials of which told the court that Sullivan was caught in a saloon at 1513 Market street while telephoning a fake call to them.

Edward A. Dean, who frequently spends a few hours at the undertak ing establishment at night, said that he answered the telephone for Stephens, and that someone sent in a call for an undertaker to go to 5423 Page boulevard and prepare a body for burial. An hour after the driver departed he returned, saying there was a school there. Later Dean answered the telephone

again, and the same voice, he said, requested that an undertaker go to the Koch Hospital, three miles below Jeferson Barracks, and get a body. Dean found from the telephone operator where the person was telephoning and by a trick got him on the line again, and while allowing him to talk to Stephens about the supposed body, slipped up to the saloon and caught him,

Sullivan denied any knowledge of the occurrence, saying that he had been alking to his wife.

RECOMMENDS \$132,433.25 INFRINGEMENT JUDGMENT

Master in Wagner Electric Case Makes Same Report as Before Appeal.

Henry H. Denison, special master who heard testimony in an infringement suit ufacturing Co. against the Wagner Elec-The President regards the attitude of tric Manufacturing Co., made a report the opposition in the case of Jones as to the United States District Court Friwell as that of aWrburg as being as far day recommending for the second time other than broadminded, and as indi- that a judgment of \$132,433.25 be given cating a belief that every business man the plaintiff, representing profits alleged of vealth and position is a criminal. to have been made by the Wagner com-The Senators who opposed Jones con- pany from the manufacture and sale of

The suit was filed June 24, 1902. After absolutely free from any questionable hearing the testimony Denison recombinations; that his connection mended the amount of damages mendary, as the weather since then has be tion with the International Harvester tioned above, but it was not accepted by the Court. A decree was entered Kodiak Island and the adjacent ma too small to overcome the united op- which approved the action of the trial

OF GIRL USER OF DRUGS

Isabella Bowen, 20, a Stenographer in Observation Ward-Parent Blames Doctor.

A jury in the Probate Court Friday putting into office men who make guardian of her 20-year-old daughter, sabella, who, the mother testified, had been addicted to the cocaine and moraging her affairs. The girl is in the observation ward of the city hospital, where she was taken three weeks ago. Mrs. Bowen testified that the girl has been addicted to the drug habit ever since she met a physician, whom she named, four years ago, and who, she their separation the boy went to An automobile owned and driven by said, had her daughter under his in-'went dead" at 10 o'clock Thursday stenographer, but had not lived at home residence a month ago. She soon at

She said the girl had had no drug for across the street, she said. three weeks, and now desired to break off the habit entirely and that she would place her in some sanitarium.

POLICE ASKED TO FIND **BOY MISSING WITH \$65**

Druggist's Clerk Complains That to the store. Youth Sent to Buy Stamps Did Not Return.

The police of St. Louis and East St. ouls were asked Friday to arrest a man trying to get a little Frank Chase, 18 years old, formerly employed as a messenger for a drug store at 5518 Vernon avenue. C. A. Boggs, a to mind her own business, that the clerk in the drug store, complained that was his. he gave Chase \$65, July 2, to buy stamps It was learned at Dieckneite's and that he never returned. Frank R. Schmidt, a chauffer in East night. St. Louis, reported that the same day a

Ill., promising to pay him \$10. Upon arriving at Glen Carbon, Schmid volver at him and told him to "beat It. schmidt said his passenger told him he ONE PICNIC IS TO BE TWO had taken money given him by a druggist to buy stamps and that he was making his get-away.

WARNS SON, SENDS HIM AWAY, THEN KILLS SELF

Herman Harke, 56 years old, a tailor, olicnic would be a success without beer Friday, in a room back of his shop at and that the affair would have to be 2418 North Twenty-third street after driv-Lodge 64 said that on a Monday not the shop to prevent him being a witness "I'm going to shoot myself," he said

to the boy, "and I don't want you to see me do it. Get out of here." The boy went out and a moment later e heard a shot. He went back into the shop and found his father lying on the floor. He had shot himself through the head. The boy called his mother the army signal corps, with from the family apartments upstairs The police say Harke had been drink.

Pat Sullivan Accused of Tele- New Crater in Most Westerly Shishaldin Peaks Observed From Steamer.

PAVLOF EMITS BLACK ASH

Sulphur Dust Seen on Sea Hun. dreds of Miles From Mount Katmai, .1ts Source.

By Associated Press. SEWARD, Alaska, July 10.-Furt details of the tremendous ve tivity in progress along the A to the Aleutian Islands, were give day by Capt. McMullen of the at Dirigo, which brought first news of

Observations made July 1 by the of the Dirigo showed that a new ter had opened on the north Mount Shishaldin, the most westerly the three peaks reported in Flowing lava had cut a wide side of the mountain. A strong wes from the mountain. Mount Sh which is on Unimak Island is one the most active volcanoes in the wor and has been in almost continuous a

Pavlof Again Active, Alm Pavlof volcano, on the Alaska per sula west of the Shumagin Island, miles southeast of Mount Shishald also was active when the Dirigo pa The action of Pavlof was peculiar, th ountain throwing out a black ash, light fall of which was noticed on Dirigo. Pavlof, which is less active that Shishaldin, has not been in eruptio since 1912.

The passengers on the Dirigo said the fishermen reported two of the six cre ers in the mountain ridge west of Cook Inlet, known as Mount Katmai, 1 been emitting dense volumes of su laden smoke, but none of the of craters has been active. When the Dirigo was at Cold Bay, 3)

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GRANDMOTHER REPORTS

BOY HAS BEEN KIDNAPED Lawrence Dieckneite, 7, Fails to

Return From Errand-Parents Separated Mrs. Caroline Waltman of 4344 East avenue notified the police Thu night that her grandson, Dieckneite, 7 years old, had been naped about noon. The boy is the of William Dieckneite, a pri ployed by the Art Publishing Co., Olive street, and Mrs. Agnes Di who separated three months ago.

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int of the seizure of the Isthanus of na from Colombia and presents a ng instance of the kind of men rough whom President Roosewelt had alings with Colombia.

Bogota Jockey Club.

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In it Mr. Hibben, according to th imes, asserts that Mr. Dubois did ffairs regarding the part the Co-

"In the first place, Mr. Hibben disputed the statement of the ex-Min-ister to Colombia, that the social life can be found in any capital of the

"No town in the United States, say ing the population 'is so ill-paved, ac as the capital of Colombia. Certainly size do the people live in a condition of such hopeless ignorance, such miserable as the inhabitants of this 'Athens of

South America.'"

Mr. Hibben's statement continues: "That there is an apology on the present treaty with Colombia; that there is an arrangement to pay money to Coand to grant to Colombian vessels what we have denied to our own, is due to the zeal of Mr. Dubois in behalf of Colombia, while essaying to represent the American people at his first diplomatic post. The Colombians should be, and no doubt will be, grateful to Mr. Dubois.

As Mr. Dubois says, Mr. Hibben's record is known to the Post-Dispatch but the Post-Dispatch never has printpeper, it was ashamed to do so. Only such of the evidence gathered by the Post-Dispatch in its investigation of the Panama matter as was necessary to disprove the tissue of misleading statements and direct falsehoods that Mr. Roosevelt put forward in his candalous attack on President Wil-on has been printed. But since Mr. libben has rushed to Mr. Roosevelt's apport, it is necessary to raise a series of the vell covering his record

nerser of the veil covering his record and to show from legal proof in the rest-Dispatch's possession just what hind of a man Mr. Hibben is. The following letter from the Presiget a little boy in arah car. A woman was told by the man business, that the boy are Mr. Hibben was admitted on strength of his connection with come home Thursday he American legation, is self-ex-

Envoy Extraordinary of the United states of North America.

With pain I see myself in cessity to participate to Your ency the condition of the rela-

The hour being late, which to discuss in the next meeting, which will take place on Monday, the 25th will take place on Monday, the

club and assured me that they ld be paid on the next day; con- gaez.

How Col. Roosevelt Appears After Taking Short Rest Cure



resident was at his desk in his party's office in New York.

game of poker.

5. On motion of the President the

board took up the matter of Paxtor

Hibben. The President having reported

that the Minister of Italy had amicably

intervened to obtain a decorous agree-

Hibben has no funds.

The night of that day Mr. Hibben 1. The minutes of the preceding mee ing having been read, Mr. Herrera reeturned to the club to tell me that marked that the board had resolved to transmit to Mr. Paxton Hibben the text he had consigned a draft upon New York \$500 gold to attend these of the proposition which appears in the cheques in reference and that in virtue I could have the security that on minutes referred to. With the modifica-Wednesday at 8 of the morning they approved. would be paid. 4. It was resolved that the boar

That same night and confiding is is promise I lent him chips \$18,000 that he lost. On Wednesday I sent repeated times those cheques to the or there were no funds.

That day by the afternoon Mr. Hib en was present in the club to make me the same promises as in the inshould lend him more chips, a thing which I refused, telling him frankly that I have no confidence in his words hecause he did not comply with his

He disgusted himself and told me that if I refused to lend him chips! he would not pay me until the day that he leaves from Bogota; when I told him that I would proceed against him he replied that he is immune by the post which he occupies as a diplosent me a letter on the following day.

hands of my lawyer, with instructions

to proceed with all severeness per mitted by the laws; nevertheless, write to Your Excellency to see if, with your valuable intervention, we able for him and satisfactory for me In the situation in which are the relations between my people and those of the United States, I do not Excellency that, in respect to the account I will do all possible in the courts here and send a complete hisof State of the United States. Waiting for the indication of your

willingness I take this opportunity to offer Your Excellency my most distinguished considerations and to subscribe myself Your Excellency's very attentive servitor (Signed) BENJAMIN TEJADA. Oct. 12.

Italian Minister Intercedes.

As a result of this scandal Mr Hibben was expelled from the Jockey Club, and the matter created such a sainful impression in the diplomatic corps that the Italian Ministry at Bogota took the matter up and succeeded in having the club rescind its expulsion order on condition that Mr. Hibben "should frequent the parlors of the club as little as possible. The minutes of the Jockey Club certified copies of which are in the ossession of the Post-Dispatch,

Board of Directors, Presidency of Mr. Daniel Arias Argaez—At 5 o'clock p. m. on the 23d of October there convened in the committee room, Messrs. Daniel Arias Argaez, Evaristo Herrera, De La F.; Franisco J. Pardo, Luis Vargas Romero, Louis E. Williamson, Carlos Restrepo Plata and Emilio Cuervo Mar-

The following proposition was unanimously approved: "The board that now existing between the of directors of the Jockey Club finds and the Senor Secretary of the mission which is enjoyed by Mr. Paxcan legation, Mr. Paxton Hib- ton Hibben for the use of the parlors

of the club. Communicate it."

The hour being late, it was decided

Second Meeting.

Board of directors-Meeting of Oct. 26, Presidency Mr. Daniel Arias Aris in his promise, I did permit At 5 p. m. of the 26th of October there convened in the committee room Messrs.

Tuesday to the bank I sent cheques twice, and always that process the convened in the committee room Messrs.

Daniel Arias Argaez, Evaristo Herrera,

Francisco J. Pardo, Carlos Restrepo ques twice, and always they Plata, Luis E, Williamson, Luis Vargas

to withdraw the proposal of expulsion that had been approved in the preced-

ing session, it was
Resolved, To request the Minister to
Italy that there might be heard the
terms of the proposed agreement.
The said Minister presented himself, ratified what had been said by the President of the Board, and stated that he had been actuated solely by a senti-ment of sympathy for a colleague in the diplomatic corps, and of genuine esteem for the Jockey Club, in requesting of the board reconsideration of its prior determination.

After a prolonged discsusion, participated in by all of the members of the board who were present, the secretary was instructed to prepare, in accord with the Minister of Italy, the letters which should be exchanged between the board and the secretary of the American legation, if they were approved by the board.

As preliminary bases of the arrange-ment the board stipulated that before entering into consideration of the basis of the pending question:

First, that the Secretary of the merican legation should settle his tration of the Jockey Club, the unfortunate cause of the difference that has arisen; and, second, that the card, in amounting he resolution to revoke the expulsion of Mr. Hibben, should state that it would see with quent the parlors of the clyl as little

By mutal agreement between the Minister of Italy and the secretary spondence to be submitted to the onsideration of the board was prepared, and it states thus:

"It being known to the members of the club, it is not included in the present minutes, but will appear in the proper book as soon as these minutes shall have been approved by the

on on this condition, the Minister of tally withdrew from the committee coom. The president submitted to discussion the said project of correpondence. After a heated discussion, in which all of those present spoke, the President esolved to close the discussion. The project of correspondence being submitaffirmative votes against three negatives. The negative votes were given for various reasons by Messrs. Evaristo Herrera, Carlos Restrepo and Luis Vargas Romero. In view of the approval mentioned it was resolved that the corespondence in question should be exhould in the next session occupy itself changed on the following day. The with the study of the regulation of the

(Signed) The Secretary, EMILIO CUERVO M. (Stamped) Jockey Club, Regatta. It is a certified ccpy.

EMILIO CUERVO M.

American legation and the board of directors for which purpose Mr. Hibben by a certified check furnished by the Banco de Colombia, on a note indorsed by Mr. Elliott Northcott, then American description of the board, if that body should agree by Mr. Elliott Northcott, then American description of the board of the board, if that body should agree by Mr. Elliott Northcott, then American description of the board of the bo

Liver Sausage, b. 12 c smoked Braun-Liver Sausage, b. 18 c Corned Beef, b

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the town last night must be concen-

Francisco and half in Jultava Church.

(c) All the artillery and machine

guns in Granada must be placed in the

appear in the streets except as provided

this disposition is strictly carried out.

row morning, Sept. 25, 1912

place until further orders.

"(g) The boats Victoria and No. 93

More Facts Regarding Wall the Present Government,

Bundy Cole, Agent of New York Financiers, Warmly Congratulated Commander of Marines for Crushing away from the real activities of the Nearly Successful Revolu-

Troops That Entered Repub-Uphold Dollar Diplomacy

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When the marines sailed out of Phila elphia and other Atlantic Coast ports ate in August the State Department effect that the marines were going for Street's Part in Erecting Investments. As the ships neared Corinto and just before the fighting men landed, the State Department stirred the With Which Bryan Would country with an announcement that 40 Now Make a Treaty, Are Shown by New York

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Shown b ories of a similar nature were circulated and the country was thoroughly

The texts of the reports which follow

2. That American lives were not en-

angered and that the only American property which the marines found to rotect was the National Railroad,

othered the revolutionists while the Diaz troops looked on from a safe dis- ada they did not understand the man-

4. That the methods used by the to "double cross" the revolutionists used by Mr. Knox throughout his dealings with the little republic.

The revolutionists came directly from out from Masaya with a communication out from Masaya with a communication Secretary of the Navy Meyer at Wash When the marines landed at Co-

lutionists, held Granada with a formidable force. Granada is located at the interior terminus of the railroad. On the road to Granada Gen. Zeledon held Masaya with another formidable force.

of these forces.

W. Hall, 2926 Olive st., St. Louis ahead, and at Masaya he advised him of our presence and intentions, also Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV. Zeledon that he merely wanted to asking him to come out to the train

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ler assured Zeledon that the Americans would be neutral. Upon this condition Zeledon consented to let the Americans pass without a fight.

Upon similar promises Gen. Mena further up the line, allowed Butler to enter Granada. Neutrality was promised specifically. As soon as Butler got into Granada

and took up a position, Col. Pendleton hurried over with his command from Managua. A report was circulated from Washington at this time Mena's forces. It proved false.
As soon as Pendleton arrived with reinforcements he requested Mena to stack

surrender. Without arms Mena's forces Nindiri station. were at the mercy of the Americans The revolutionists surrendered. Mena was packed into a train under guard passing through Masaya, it was fired and rushed to Panama under promise on by the rebels and four enlisted men must be delivered by daylight tomorthat he would never return to his coun-

to Masaya and demanded that Zeledon follow Mena's performance. But Zeledon had heard of Mena's fate and he pany A, hand, slight.

The fire was returned. It has been the comply with the demands. Danger to Americans Still street group with Mr. Knox as a go-between.

Which had been pawned to the Wall refused to comply with the demands. His army was shattered by the Americans Still between.

> When the marines started for Granner in which they were to be compelled marines were akin to the method The orders to demand the surrender of ington after Butler had arrived at Gran-

> > Here is the story told by the official

reports: "About 11:30 a. Zeledon held Masaya with another was approaching Nindiri station, was day I sent a communication to Gen.

The Diaz troops apparently were tepe Hill, three balls striking near the to San Blas or to send a competent deleafraid to attempt to dislodge either train. I moved it back about 2000 yards gation to represent him. At about 3 p. of these forces.

and sent a note to Gen. B. F. Zeledon, m. two representatives of Mena arrived at San Blas but no definite agreement

ecretary of State Knox and maintained pass through his lines in order that I might explain the neutral atti-"Zeledon replied that he could not come out and requested me to meet him inside his lines at Masaya. I went into

the rebel lines and talked with Zeledon. "Zeledon requested an interview with the regimental commander, Col. J. H. trated, without arms, in the hospital ton, United States Marine Corps who had arrived the evening before at our bivouac along the railroad. This request I granted and escorted his repreentatives to our lines.

"The battalion remained on the train in the above-mentioned bivouac until ings and will be guarded by the Ameri in the above-mentioned bivouac until can forces.
4:15 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:15 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:16 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:16 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:16 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:17 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:18 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:18 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:19 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:19 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:19 a. m. Sept. 19, when it disem4:10 a. m. Sept. that Butler had been attacked by barked, marched to and took up a position between the village of Nindiri and the Barranca Hill, the battery of auto in the next paragraph (e). matic guns attached to this battalion taking up a position to fire on the rebel

"At 6 a. m. Sept. 19 Zeledon agreed to allow free and unrestricted passage of risons mentioned above, for the pur- m., Wednesday, Oct. 2, plans having land, the commander-in-chief, arrived tallon was embarked with its three-inch food. and demanded Mena's unconditional guns and automatics on the train at "(f)

Ultimatum Sent. "About 7:15 p. m., as the train was were wounded, as follows: Corporal J. J. Bourne, Company B, hand: Private The Americans then proceeded back C. P. Browne, Company A, foot; Prito Masaya and demanded that Zeledon vate Ray Betzer, Company A, head,

Southerland, commander-in-chief. 3. That the marines were sent to Nicaragua to fight the battles of Diaz feat. He was captured by Diaz troops and that they did fight them and brutally murdered.

Was premeditated and carefully planned, and that 68 rebels were killed and 60 wounded during the fight, which lasted and brutally murdered. wounded during the fight, which lasted forces will patrol the outskirts of the bout 15 minutes.

"The train proceeded through the town to the Federal lines, where, sev eral rails being up, we stopped for the

About 11:30 p. m., a commission came from Zeledon disclaiming responsibility for the action of his soldiers.' Maj. Butler then reports on his ar-

rival at Granada and the conditions upon which Gen. Mena agreed to allow to enter the city without a fight: "Early in the morning of the next

was reached. They returned to Granada about 6 p. m., going about one mile on the train, which was moved forward for the night. About 1 a. m., Sept. 22, a reply to

ny demand for the surrender of the ailroad, steamships, etc., was received, but as it was not satisfactory, I sent him to sign. At 3:30 a. m. I disembarked the battalion, with the automatic guns, and started for Granada, deciding to enter the town by force if ecessary. About 5 a. m. at a point lmost a mile from Granada we were net by a commission bearing the agree nent properly signed by Mena.

"The train was then moved forward epairing breaks in the track as we ad from Granada. I left the battallor there with the train and walked into the railroad station, where, at 7:30 a. m. 1 received a notice from Mena that everything was ready to turn over, as had been agreed upon.

Here is Col. Pendleton's report show ing how he disposed of Mena after Maj. Butler had gotten into the city on prom ises of neutrality:

"At 11 p. m. on the 21st, orders were received from the commander-in-chief to roceed to Coronada with the first battalion, as it was reported from Granada with Mena's men in a hot fight, but were holding their own.

"Accordingly regimental headquarters with the first battalion entrained at 2 a. m., proceeding to Campuzano, a point the railroad about two and one-half and one-half companies had headquarers, ammunition, artillery and stores, left the train with a train of bull carts and made a detour around Coyotepe to effect a junction with the train, which was sent through with a guard of onehalf company, at a point five miles beyond Masaya, called Devil's Curve, dis-

tant from Campucano by road 15 miles.
Find Peace Prevails. "Junction was effected with the train at the designated point at 4:30 p. m. on the 22d, where telegrams received by Gen. Saenzs of the Federal troops informed us of the peaceful conditions in Granada, with Butler in control.

"The start of headquarters and the first battalion on this information, was delayed until next day, when at 3 p. m. junction was effected at Granada with about 7 p. m. a force of about 500 Leonese arrived from the south, entering that part of the city not occupied by the Americans. Celebration was held by them and the other rebels, and shouts of "Death to the Americans" frequent-

"An ultimatum was accordingly sen to Gen. Mena, requiring him to concen-trate in the San Francisco Church and the Jultava Church those forces under his command whom he considered he would control, and that the Leonese and others be concentrated in a large hospital on the southern outskirts o the city; that at 2 o'clock the next day (24th) an inspection would be made by the American officers, at which time all the artillery and machine guns in these several churches would be place in the street or on the plaza in front of the churches, in order that it might be

ly indulged in.

Mena's forces complied with the de-Disposes of Mens.

This significant paragraph disposes of Mens.

understood by us that Mena was in

Gen. Mena, who had been chosen presi dent by the congress: "Upon conclusion Gen. Mena-early of the morning of the 26th-was taken from the San Francisco Church by our forces placed in a paymaster's car of the rail road company, together with his son and one servant. He was conducted to Corinto, where he arrived on the evening of the 26th, and placed on board ship for transportation to Panama, with a solemn promise never again to come

"The rebels throughout the route from Granada to Corinto did not seem to be lieve that he had surrendered, though the leaders well knew it." Then followed this order from Col. Pendleton after Gen. Mena had dis-

"Gen Luis Mena, Granada, Nicaragua

"(a) All the troops of Gen. Mena From his sickhed Mena sent this must be concentrated by 2 o'clock p. m., reply; this date, Sept. 24, 1912, as follows:

"(b) All the troops that came into

Col. J. H. Pendleton, Marine Camp, City:—Your letter of this date has All the troops that were already in the been received and seems very strange town must be concentrated, half in San after the letters received from Maj. S. D. Butler within the last two days However, in order to avoid bloodshed, your demands will be complied streets in front of the garrisoned build-LOUIS MENA. with. Start Return Movement.

The movement back to Masaya i thus described by Col. Pendleton:

"Upon receipt of orders to clear "(e) The city will be patrolled by the the railroad of all troops occupying American forces, who will conduct, un- menacing positions, regimental header guard, unarmed soldiers designated quarters and the First Battalion left by the commander of each of these gar. Campt Weltzel, Managua, at 2:25 p. Maj. Butler and the Third Battalion garrons at 2 o'clock p. m. to see that the Barranca. "The First Battalion was augmented

command of Capt. Underwood from Leon, and further by two companies "(h) No arming of the troops which of sailors from Camp Weitzel, under arrived last night from Leon is to take ommand of Lieut. Steele. On arrival at Campucano word was sent by the "(i) This to remain in force until furregimental commander, Col. Pendle ther orders are received from Admiral ton, at 4:50 p. m., advising Zeledon as to the declared policy of the "(j) All troops now on outpost duty United States to open, operate and will be returned to the San Francisco maintain the railroad and telegraph or the Jultava churches. The American Granada, that his positions at Coy-Very respectfully, "J. H. PENDLETON, otope and the Barranca were a men-'Colonel U. S. Marine Corps, Com-

"1. I find it necessary to require that manding First Provisional Regiment of and surrendered himself and army, on the two positions, where would be observed from all sides march his army to Nindiri station, lay down his arms and surrendered Sept. 25, 1912. unconditionally, he would be atacked with all our forces and de

stroyed and driven from his positions; that no application, commission or suggestion as to others terms would be entertained by us. "A flag of truce with a letter from Zeledon arrived at 6:30 on the morn-

ing of the 3d, protesting against our demands and stating that he would not accede to them, but would fight us if we persisted in assaulting, with all the spirit and dignity and honor of Nicaragua."
Disarmed the Forces.

Then Col. Pendleton sent this note

Sir: The United States Govern The following day Admiral Suther- trains through his lines and the bat- pose of legally obtaining supplies of been made for the co-operation of has ordered that no disturbers be per mitted to occupy any position menacing "(f) The American forces will preserve to arrive from the southeast in an the railroad between Corinto and Gran order in the city and will inspect all attack if necessary, of Coyotope and ada, in consequence of which you are herewith directed to evacuate all you positions on the Barranca, Coyotepe and in the town of Masaya, by two three-inch field pieces, under Should you accede to this demand you will signify the fact by hoisting in plain

> top of Coyotepe and one on the top of the Barranca, and will march you troops to my lines near Nindiri station on the railroad, where they will be required to lay down their arms. No delegation or commission from you uggesting or requesting any other terms will be received, nor will such re-

view from all sides a white flag on the

quest or suggestion be considered. If my demands are not acceded to ace to this plan and unless by 3 a. m., promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-Oct. 3, he evacuated these positions ing, Thursday, Oct. 3, I shall open fire

ssage. Get into position tonight forces and as near the summit as. vance to the attack of the Coyot

"The attack will be sir the eastern quadrant of the hill by Federal forces and ours. My under ing of the attacking column is Col Continued on Next Page.

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Men's 35c Baibriggan Underwear

1242c Amoskeag Shirting Madras

Genuine Amoskeag Shirting Madras; excellent quality; in fancy light stripes; just the thing for men's shirts, boys' waists, housedresses, etc.; special, per yard (Basement).

12+c Voile Regular 12½ c Voiles; in all colors; including black; extra 216 special, until sold, per yard (Basement).....216

39c Jurkey Red Jab'e Covers, 23c

\$2 Women's and Misses Ratine Skirts, 88c Women's and misses' ratine Skirts; made with short and long tunic; in assorted sizes; Satur-day (in Basement Skirt Department).

25c Muslin Drawers For Saturday's special we offer our regular 25c Ladies' Muslin Drawers until sold. Made of good quality muslin; full size, with deep tucked ruffle; special price (Basement).

\$1 Men's Union Suits, 280 For this special sale we are offering men's mesh Union Suits; length (Basement) at.

Millinery Specials All of our high-priced Panama
Hats that sold as high
as \$7.00 at \$1.95 and\$2.95

Other Children's Hats . 25c

Still Another Big Sale of Palm Beach & Priestley Mohair Suits Men's Palm Beach Suits
These Suits are tailored in such a superior way, as to fit
hang, as high-priced cloth Suits; threebutton sack; French facing; three outside patch pockets, pined symboles.

button sack; French facing; three outside patch pockets; piped armholes; skeleton-made sleeves; hand faced; pearl buttons; trousers with cuff bottom; nicely trimmed; side buckle straps; belt loops; two hip pockets; all pocket edges and seams edged (Second Floor)....

A timely purchase of a number of Men's
Mohair Suits, at a big discount enabling us to offer these hot weather
Suits just the time you need them most.
Coats come in 3-button sack, patch pookets, skeleton lined; trousers with cuff bottom, belt loops, side buckle straps; all nicely tailored (Second

Some More of Those Silk Shirts

You will find among this large assortment of high-grade Shirts, both silk and silk-mixed. We also have a beautiful assortment of Mushroom and Tango Shirts, made of a light-weight pongee, which you will find cool for the Summer. We have in this large assortment any and all sizes, and you have an endless assortment to select from; choice of this entire lot Saturday at.

sizes, and you have an endless assortment to select from; choice of this entire lot Saturday at. 35 Silk Shirts; in this large and complete assortment of pure Silk Shirts you will find all sizes and a large assortment; neckband.

\$5 Pure Tub Silk Shirts; an endless assortment of beautiful patterns, in all sizes, made of silk assortment, neckband.

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White Canvas Colonia s

large assortment of Colonials,

including Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials, a large line of sizes; in fact any foot can find a home in the colonials, a large line of sizes; in fact any foot can find a home in the colonials, sennita and roughly straws. He is the colonials, sennita and roughly straws. In the colonials, sennita and roughly straws. In the colonials, sennita and roughly straws. assortment (Main

Choice of the Stock of \$1.50 to \$2.50 Straw

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seal leather covered

69c to \$1 Auto Hoods adies' Auto Hoods in crepe and Rajah silk braid trimmed; comes in all colors; 69c and \$1.00 values; Saturday.....

Woven Stripe Crepes

25c Moire and Jaffeta Ribbons 6 and 7 inch Moire and Taffeta Ribbons; in all the wanted colors; very heavy quality; these are



Children's Headquarters

The Latest in Children's Wear at 1/2 Price Girls' New Dresses

NEW Crepe. Gingham and Lawn Dresses for girls 2 to 14 years; 98C on sale Saturday at..... Girls' New Dresses Up to \$1.50 Values RAND-NEW styles for this year for

Bathing Suits for Girls Sale Middy Blouses

Several Hundred Newly Trimmed \$ Dress Hats. \$4.99 and \$5.99

THEY are all fresh, brand new Hats, white, black and black and white combinations; all the newest sailors and side roll effects of hemp and chips beautifully trimmed with flowers, ribbons and foliage.

Every Hat guaranteed to satisfy, if not bring it back and get your money refunded. Women's Colonial Pumps, \$1.95 TOMORROW we have on sale a large as-

sortment of Women's Colonial Pumps, like cut, in patent leather, satin and dull kid; the season's most wanted styles and sizes to fit all; extra special, to-

About 825 pairs of Women's Low Shoes,

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!

Some Special Store Crowders 40c Adjustable Window Screens; 25c

5c Quart Mason Jars with porcelain oc Quart Mason Jars with porcelain lined lids and rubbers; complete..........3c 75c Grass Catcher; galvanized bottom; fit all mowers to 18 inches....... 25c 15c to 25c Screen Wire in remnants up to 48 inches wide; yard....... 10c

65c Wash Tubs; No. 3; largest size; 39c

Silk Gloves PURE silk, el-bow length Gloves; all sizes in black, white, etc.; re-Last Chance

Ladies' 75c

to Secure Men's All-

Wool Suits At Anything Like This Price

MEN—act quick
—before it is
too late. Never before
were you able to purchase an all-wool Suit at
a price so low—you may
never be able to purchase
one again. These are handsome Suits in this season's newest styles and colors—all sizes up to 42—similar Suits sell elsewhere at \$10.00. \$12.00 and \$15.00-las chance-Saturday, \$5.

45c and 50c Embroidery

\$2.00 American

Lady Corsets MADE of batiste; extra long skirt extensions, embroidery trimmed top; good sturdy hose supporters front and sides, and double skirt hook; sizes 18 to 26; \$2.00 value; Saturday only, special. Second Fidor.

200 Girls' Washable Dresses and Middy Blouses

\$4 Lawn Mower; ball-bearing \$1.95

to Nicaragua.

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to attack Masaya. Admiral wishes all of the Stars and Stripes. Au rev the best of luck. Hoping to see you on the best of item.
Coyotepe. Sincerely,
"PENDLETON."

Coyotepe. Sincerely, "PENDLETON."

Zeledon Censures Pendleton.
Zeledon answered at great length censuring Pendleton for "his heartlessness" and expressing a hope that he will withdraw his demands and saying that in default thereof he will be compelled 2 son resistance as the case required and that the odium therefor will rest upon Pendleton's forces. Following this is the final report of Col. Pendleton describing the movement of his troops, the clearing out of Zeledon.

Zeledon sought to escape to Costa Rica and was captured, badly wounded, and died of his injuries.

Here is from Mr. Bundy Cole, agent of the Wall gireet interests, thanking Col. Pendleton for wiping out the revolution Col. Pendleton ton returned to the United States with most of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known officially as "the legation shown of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known officially as "the legation shown officially as "the legation shown of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known officially as "the legation shown of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known of his command. A detachment was left at Managua and is known of his command in the legation structure of Managua. Although it is almost two years since Mena was extill the hard of his troops. It is generally conceded in Washington that the odium therefor will rest with the from the New York Will Structure of his command in the legation structure of his command in the legation of his house in the North End to Copy Reader—Where've I heard that begin have he have been day and asked f

rast side.

Takter we have taken Coyotepe and deared off Barranca a force will advance (Federals) through railroad out ragus in upholding the honor and glory (Signed) "BUNDY COLE."

And Marines Are Still There.

Special Saturday Half-Day

DOLLAR Dress Sal

900 Dresses-Just about enough for 4 busy hours-and now to the heart of the story. Four hundred of them are from our regular stock. Five hundred are a new purchase, just fresh from the manufacturer's tables. It will be the last Ular Dress Sale the year, as we'll not be able to secure any more that we can " ag" on-"enthuse" over. Be here at 9 o'clock. Here's wnat awaits you-

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Dresses





15 Styles-Sketch Shows 5

Materials are cool, airy lawns, the kind that will make you forget Materials are cool, airy lawns, the kind that will make you rorget that it's hot. These come in stripes and checks. Then there are ginghams in plaids and stripes, solid color chambrays with white embroidered collar and cuffs, tailored and piped belts, Coatee Dresses, contrasting color combinations, some with dainty touches of embroidery, buttons, etc. Dresses specially nice for morning, porch, garden or shopping wear. All sizes 34 to 44 bust.

NOTICE!

We want as many of our customers as can to share in this last opportunity. To give all an equal chance, sale will not start until 9 o'clock. Not over 6 Dresses to a customer—none tried on—Select according to sizes. No phone orders; none delivered.

Dollar Dusters

Regular \$2.00 Dust Coats for motoring or train wear. Full length, large and roomy; special, while 100 last.....

THOMAS W. GARLAND



Now, Wasn't It a Piece of That Good Old Homemade Ple, the

day and asked for something to eat. der.

Then Mrs. Perry directed the hungry aid. caller to the woodpile. (C. R.-Right The murder convict was called a here, Preston hopes to win the national

liver them, but the trainp was missing.
(C. R.—Good old tramp! He wouldn't spoil this good old story. But sand-wiches! Don't they always give 'em

On a large place of wood on the wood. pile, she found a piece of paper on which was written: "You can tell them that you saw me, but you didn't see me eaw." (C. R.-Right! Every word right!

MOTHERS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

LUMBERMAN MUST PAY GIRL WHO SUED \$17,425

erdict Against W. R. Edwards of St. Paul in Favor of Miss Cox Affirmed.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.-William M. Cox, who sued him alleging breach f promise to marry, \$17,425. The Supreme Court today upheld the verdict of the Ramsey County District Court, which was the second one returned in the lower court.

The case of the wealthy St. Paul lumberman, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury in Chicago on a charge of violating the Mann act, has been before Minnesota tribunals for

At the first trial the plaintiff was given a verdict of \$15,208, the Judge reducing it \$12,500. Edwards appealed, and dict against him was returned. His second appeal to the Supreme Court resulted in the verdict being sustained to

Society

If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be com PATCH. You must I now what is going on at nome. Je will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you wherever you may go if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use postcard or either phone-

Ask for Circulation Department.

T HE marriage of Miss Effie G. Webb, daughter of Mrs. Carrie D. Webb of wenver, Colo., and Charles E. Dean of Ava, Ill., took place in St. Louis Thursday morning at Christ Church Cathredral, the Rev. Carroll M. Davis, dean of the Cathedral, officiating. The bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Allison, was matron of honor, and Mr. Allison served Mr. Dean as best

After the ceremony Mr. Dean and his bride departed by boat for Memphis, and from there they will so to Tupelo. Miss., to reside. The bride is a graduate of Monticello Seminary and has een visiting her sister here.

Mrs. Lotawana Ellis of Dallas, Tex., and Eugene Dutton Nims of the Pen-dennis Apartments, 3737 Washington coulevard, were married at noon Thursday at the home of the bride's brother in Hartford, Conn. Directly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Nims went to New York, whence they will sail for Europe for their honeymoon. The bride is the sister of Mrs. T. G. Ratcliffe of 0 Kingsbury place, whom she fre-

Mrs. Frank J. Semple of 484 Lake avenue, her daughter, Miss Emerin P. Semple, and her son, Frank J. Semple Jr., left Monday night for Bass Rocks, Mass. They will return home late in

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of 16 Portland place and her children, who went East about the middle of May, are now at heir summer home in York Harbor, Me. Mrs. Davis went first to Boston, Mrs. Davis' former home, where another ittle daughter was born.

Mrs. Thomas M. Meston of Kingsbury partments, with her little daughter will depart Saturday for Beach Haven, N. J., for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Nat Ewing of the Oxford apart-

ments has gone to join her mother, Mrs.
Joseph Dickson, at her summer home on ake Minnetonka, Minn. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison of the Buck-

ingham Hotel departed for Wequeton-sing Wednesday to remain until autumn. Misses Jessie and Margaret Wright,

Maughters of George M. Wright of 4457 Westminster place, are spending the summer at Hyaunis Port, Mass.

William Schulte of St. Louis Also Carried Woman From Fire, but She Died.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.-As a re ward for saving the life of a baby, Gov. Major today pardened William Schulte, sentenced in St. Louis in 1910 to serve stopped at a house in the North End to-

on the prison farm one day last spring to fight his way into a burning house "Iwill appeare your appetite on condi- Johnson, a switchman. Though he was

ernational Balloon Race, arrived in St. Louis Friday to supervise the arrangements for the flight of the balloon "Goodyear," which will be piloted by R. A. D. Preston of Akron, O., in the National Championship Saturday after-

national and international races of 1913. They used the "Goodyear" in both flights. Upson, having brought the 1914 international race to the United States

Pilot Boat Rammed; 82 Rescued.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The steam pilot boat New Jursey, carrying a crew of 17 and a complement of 15 pilots, was rammed in the fog early today by a flights. "The wind gods seem to fruit steamer in the outer harbor and particularly favor St. Louis," he said. sank. Three steamers stood by and "for the atmospheric conditions are What a memory that Winsted man pilots before she went down.

took off the pilot boat's crew and the pilot better here than in any other section of the country. We think the

"Yes, Our Hat Is Still in the Ring"

And we've got a chip on our shoulder, and no competitor can touch it when it comes to Highest Quality of Goods at Lowest Prices. Compare our prices with the other fellow's and you be the judge. We don't advertise goods, and when you come to get 'em say we're just out. "We do as we say."

The big home institution. Largest and best grocery house in St. Louis. Follow the CROWDS to the big White Store, Sixth and Franklin. Sale starts tooay at 2 P. M. and lasts all day Saturday.



Meats and Poultry Lower 1914 Spring Lamb, Forequarters, lb. 11C
Hindquarters; pound 15c 11C
PORK ROAST 17C | SAUSAGE MEAT 8C
Rib or Loin; 15c 17C | That good country flavor, 1b. 8C

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

CHUCK ROAST 1-2-3 rth, cut from na-tive cornfed cattle. Prime Chuck, 4th & 5th rib, 15c ROLLED ROAST

No bone, cut from 170 mest native cattle; 22c 170 value; ib. Fresh Pork Shoulders

CROCERY SPECIALS

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Tall Cans Pink Salmon: reg. 80
Kippered Herring: 80
Sardines in mus- tard: 34 size: 50
Tuna Fish; very best brand; reg: 210
Olives in bulk; Mammoth Queens; 310 reg. 45c val., qt
Table Beets; blood red; reg. 12½c 90

Spring Chicken

Everybody can eat chicken who trades at Remley's; .23c 30c value;

2-lb. cans;

Potato Salad | Milwaukee Cervelat pound....... 10c | Sausage; 30c 20c

Strictly fresh, newly laid, every one 19c

Pure Creamery Butter WISCONSIN

CHEESE, 19c Limburger Cheese ood and ripe very fine—2-oe value—2-ound brick... SWISS CHEESE

1914 crop; fine enters and good cookers; make fresh apple ples for your Sunday dinner; 60c peck val., 2d measure...

Golden Heart | Home-Grown

Lemons 25c value,

Wild Good | Cucumbers Plums Peek basket 35c value,

BAKERY SPECIALS

WINES AND LIQUORS 89c red; red; smooth equal to fellow's

Goodyear' will win, but of course swift pilot always goes into a race confident of victory."

Upson, in his international race flight, Oct. 12, went from Paris to grounds at Grand avenue and Meramed Stridlington, Yorkshire, England, and was up 48 hours, winning over 17 competitors.

Banquet for Contestants.

All contestants in the national race have registered at the Hotel Jefferson, win at 16 a. m. Saturday. The gas will representative of the Aero. Club

have registered at the Hotel Jefferson, gin at 10 a. m. Saturday. The gas will representative of the Aero Club where they will draw lots for positions be supplied at the rate of 160,000 cubic America, will be the official star

Weather: Fair Saturday, not much Public Library Branch—Second Floor.

Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. (Grand-Leader) Store Closes Tomorrow at One P. M.

Beginning tomorrow, this store will close each Saturday during the months of July and August at 1 o'clock, in order to give our employes the benefit of a half holiday each week.

And we know that the St. Louis public is in hearty sympathy with this movement and will co-operate with us by doing their Saturday shopping early. The Restaurant, however, will remain open until 2 o'clock on Saturdays during July and August.

The July Clearance in Misses' and Girls' Store Brings several extraordinary values in small lots for Saturday morning's selling. 21 Misses' Skirts

22 White Dresses 70 Middy Blouses at \$3.98 at 65c Formerly \$6 to \$19.75 Formerly \$1 to \$2.98

Pretty Summer Dresses, most This is a collection of odds of them handmade throughout, and ends of Middy Blousesof batiste and voile, beautifully made of galateas, linens and hand-embroidered and trimmed pure linen—sizes 6 to 20 years with real lace-sizes 8, 10 and -all are a trifle soiled-regu-

only, being 19 to 23-inch waist measurement and 34 to 36-inch length.
(Misses' and Girls' Store—Third Floor.)

THIS Summer Resort, St. Louis, with its many bathing pools, offers frequent opportunities for the use of bathing suits. And for the stay-at-home or the Summer vacationist this store offers a complete line of

Bathing Suits

The following four specially-priced offerings for Saturday morning: \$3.98 Bathing Suits, \$2.98 \$1.98 Bathing Suits, \$1.50

For Women, Misses and Children.

Women's Bathing Suits, of all-wool brilliantine, trimmed in plaid and braid, with combination tights. Sizes 34 to 46.

lar \$1 to \$2.98 qualities.

Misses' and Children's Bathing Suits, of navy blue surf cloth, finished with polka dotted collar and cuffs-sizes 6 to 14 years. 50e Bathing Caps, of polka dot-50c Bathing Shoes, sizes 2 to 50c Bathing, special at 25c pair ted sateen, (Second Floor.)

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits Men's Bathing Suits, Special, \$1

Come in two-piece and skirt styles-made of fine quality, closely woven cotton, and are very strong and durable. Men's \$1 cotton Bathing Suits, one-piece style, are priced, 65c Men's \$2 wool Bathing Suits, one-piece style, are priced, \$1.25 Other wool Bathing Suits for men at \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Boys' \$3 Bathing Suits at \$1.50 Of pure worsted, in the heavy sweater weave, making it impossible for the body to become chilled. One and two-piece styles.

Other Bathing Suits for boys at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 (Sporting Goods Section, Second Floor.)

Basement-Special Until 1 P. M.-Children's Barefoot Sandals, 49c Pair 500 pairs of Infants', Children's and Misses' Barefoot Sandals, made of tan Russia calf and leather soles;

Continuing the Men's Store's Remarkable "Dollar" Sale of Shirts

sizes 5 to 2; regular 75c kinds, special at 49c Pair

In which for tomorrow will be featured the celebrated "Emery" Shirts at \$1 The Usual \$1.50 to \$2.50 Qualities.

The "Emery" Shirt at \$1 represents a splendid value, and in addition, there are thousands of other well-known makes. There are Shirts of fine mercerized materials, such as soisettes, crepe effects, woven and corded madrases, satinstripe effects and many others. Come in negligee and mushroom-plaited styles, in plain

white as well as in a variety of the newest colors and designs. All have soft French turnback cuffs attached, and the range of sizes is from 14 to 17-inch neckband. Choice,

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

\$8 Electric Fans

at 79c

Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.98

These are Misses' White

Wash Skirts, made of fine

pique. Come in small sizes

8-inch, nickel-plated blades and heavy guard. Alternating or direct \$6.75 (Fifth Floor.) current, with cord

Baby Bumps (17-In.) Unbreakable Dolls, dressed in gingham rompers— 39c a lot of 200—each, (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Corsets Of batiste, medium bust, extra long, boneless hips, long back, lace

trimmed—three pairs 69c supporters, 15c Washable Ties

Tubular Wash Four-in-hand

Ties, mercerized sea island 5c cotton, panel stripes, (Main Floor and Men's Store) "Poor Little Rich Girl"

By Eleanor Gates. Regular 49c book—special, 35C Regular 300 poly, while 100 last, copy, (Second Floor.

Pear's Unscented Soap Only six cakes to a buyer, and no phone or mail orders—at three cakes for 9c 25c, or cake, (Main Floor.)

Men's 50c Underwear

Samples of B. V. D. Athletic Underwear, mill runs of porosknit shirts and drawers, also white listefinished garments. (No 29c mail or phone orders). (Northeast Corner—Main Floor.)

50c & \$1 Writing Paper 48 envelopes and 48 sheets-48 envelopes and initial die—stamped on paper only—in gold, silver 39c

or color-box, (Main Floor.) 50c Sample Drawers 20 styles, of cambric and nati

sook—variously trimmed— 25c (Basement.) \$2.50 Baseball Gloves Of horsehide—leather lined, welted seams, inverted between

(Second Floor.)

Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas



NO SMOKE

NO SOOT

NO DIRT ALL DEALERS How to Get a Good Maid or a Good Position as Maid



Post-Dispatch Wants

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1914.

Preston was aide to Upson in the "Yes," said Mrs. Perry, the housewife, and rescue the infant child of Eugene by his victory, already has one of the tion you saw some wood for me." (C. burned painfully, he went back into The second place is held by Eugene H. the house and brought out the baby's Honeywell of St. Louis and the winner mother, but she died before he could call of the national race will get the third place.

bu he owed a de., to the State. However, Johnson did not forget that he owed a debt to Schulte, and as the result of his errorts the pardon was contest with him for this honor. Predicts New Distance Record.

Upson thinks one of the nine pilots will beat Hawley's long-distance rec-

12c

15c

And we've got a chip on our shoulder, and no competitor can 2 P. M. and lasts all day Saturday.



Tomato Cateup: Sulzberger brand 110 reg. 15c val. Chili Sauce; American Lady; 15c val., bot.... Salad Dressing; Royal brand; 40c val., bot.... Onion Salad: reg. 15c val., bottle.

HOME BOILED HAMS Wafer Sliced; worth 10c lb, more than the boueless, and better flavored; 40c value; lb..... 25c

Best Elgin Butter | NEW APPLES,

HEAD LETTUCE | Rockford CANTALOUPES Fancy large solid heads; 10c value; per head..... 4C

CELERY 4c TOMATOES 1 0c stock 15c size basket

New Mince Ples; first of the

Those Cubs Need No Derrick to Lift Them Into First Place, O'Day Thinks

MR. SHORT SPORT. He's the guy who'd like to put the few in nephew



HEY FELIX I WANNA

*ASK YOU

QUESTION.

OF MINE WHICHELS

COMING HERE

FROM PORKLAND

OREGON. C

Giants' Leader May See Team Deposed From First Place, as a Result.

True to Form, Heine Zim Is Suspended on

Eve of Giant Series NNOUNCEMENT from President Tener's office Thursday that Heine Zim, the Cub's aperamental prima donna, had in fined \$50 and suspended for ee days for his run-in with Umbers around the National League with Heine has had himself susded on the eve of almost every les with the Giants for the past y years.

By W. J. O'Connor.

with the net result of two sucthe Giants has involved his hurling will They Ever Get Going? to straighten out. He has Demaree left for the third game with the Cardinals and possibly will be forced to recall Old Ironsides, Mathewson, for the final tiff, Saturday. Then the Giants go to Chicage for a series with the Cubs that MAY RESULT IN A NEW LEADER FOR THE TORRID NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE.

Mill They Ever Get Going!

THOSE Red Sox, who looked like pennant beauties, on their last trip here, and whose paper form makes them figure as rivals of the Athletics for the world's title, likewise have difficulty in striking their gait. The pitchers are than doing their share of the work, but the attack has lost its power. As a result of the current rower, but the attack has lost its power, but the attack has lost its power. The club is in the one-run-defeat rut, and here in St. Louis we all know what that spells: Second division.

ATIONAL LEAGUE RACE.

McGraw gambled with Marquard, hursday. He played a long shot on gambler's chance by wasting his remier hurler in a desperate effort, save a game that whizzed into example a game that whizzed into example a game and better pitcher han Marquard, and the Giants went own to their fourth successive deep the Giants have seen beaten by the Phils, Pirates and cards, losing two to the latter.

But every time the investigator.

Huggins on Easy Street.

Huggins on Easy Street.

Manager Huggins now has the whip hand. He can take a chance with one of his second string men Fridag while McGraw, backed to wall, must send his best sharp-shooter to the firing pit. Another defeat for the champions, who never were decorated for gameness, may so disorganize the club that the current western trip will present a new pacemaker.

The Cardinals outgamed the Giants that the surface for mentagers and the form of a certified check, had in Trackay's stirring clash. Where at the locals suffered from stage the local suffered from stage the

ver, Perdue made a favorable im-We must allow for the nervstrain which any man, no matter seasoned, will experience breaking a new berth. The second ball Hub led was hammered to the fence for a le run by Bescher. Another run refer to the fence for a le run by Bescher. Another run refer to the fence for a le run by Bescher. Another run refer to the fence for a le run by Bescher. Another run reservation of the fence of the fe ue Goes to Bench.

countar twist in luck caused Perbe withdrawn and enabled Salgo in and win the "old game."
r being hit hard in the seventh,
e was permitted to bat in the secalf. He delivered a single. Hug
ast to take him out. Indeed Hug
up to sacrifles but after bunting
on the first pitched ball, Hug
ed his mind and ordered Charley
to run for Hub. Had Huggina
ced on the first pitched ball, Perould not have been taken out; but
salisation that Perdue was slow
ight be forced at second, even on
set bunt, caused Hug to substitute
runner. As the game eventuated
lieve that the Cardinals would
been beaten with Perdue dueling
t Marquard. However, Old Master
went in there and year and

First Blood for the Feds.

WHILE the local Federals are staggering around like a chicken in the last stages of the pip, elsewhere the league is showing fight and getting away with it, too. In fact, the first knockout punch of the war has just been landed by the "outlaws."

Frank Moran, \$8.145. Promoter Vienne, \$8,145.

Some little discrepancy, if it hap pened in your cage, eh, Mr. Paying Teller? But they get away with it in the ring announcements.

THEN, again, we are told that

oost him in training and other ex-

penses incident to preparing for the

In this Mn Bunk-a character im-

And Then We'll Row, Row!

WHEN reading the above line, in

Recent sales of the Baltimore club French law; that the remainder was of the International League, indicate that the 10 count is being waved

French law; that the remainder was divided as follows:

Johnson, 50 per cent, \$16,290. over the almost unconscious Oriole club. Notwithstanding Dunn had about the best team in the Interna-tional league, competition against the Feds failed and the Organized Baseball attraction lost out at the gate.

Some little discrepancy, if it pened in your cage, eh, Mr. Pa Teller? But they get away with in the ring announcements.

How Welsh "Lost Money." Dunn is now carrying out his threat to dispose of his stars and may fol-low it up with the second part of his promise: To move his team to Rich-

promise: To move his team to Riching money by winning the champion-mond.

This is the first clean victory of the ship is actually out \$500, which it

FRED CLARKE'S Pirates, a second or first place club "on paper," is now running next to last at a stage of the National League race when the final form of teams is supposed to have been about attained. The St. Louis trade may be considered as having benefited Clarke, too; so that the fall down is due to the older members of the club. Some screw must be loose with this outfit. It is entirely too good a club to be trailing teams like Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Cincinnati. In fact, any old club in the league ought to have trouble handling the Pirates.

But the Pirates have shown about as much of a punch as an armless wonder.

In this MR Bunk—a character impersonated to the life by Welsh's able manager, Harry Pollock—again sable manager, Harry Po

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Local Club Breaks With Central States-Will Join the Northwestern.

"The Century Boat Club, at ite next meeting will withdraw from the Post-Dispatch by Oscar E. Buder, an official of the club, yesterday. "We were literally begged to enter the league, doing it just for the sake of good fellowship. We have all the sake of good fellowship. Central States Rowing Association." This statement was made to the good fellowship. We have always abided by the rules and feel that we cess. However, in the face of the cess. However, in the face of the treatment that we received this year, we would not think of remaining in the association.

"Our withdrawal will not in the least have any effect on our future rowing policy. In fact, we intend to broaden our scope and will shortly enter the Northwestern Rowing Association, which includes all of the better known Western clubs. We have been very busy improving the club and have not had much time to devote to rowing. Hereafter, however, we intend to do more in this field."

What It's All About.

The breach between the Century Boat Club and the Central States Association came up last Wednesday clubs refused to enter the coming regatta, which is the first one to be gatta, which is the first one to be held in St. Louis. As they did not enter, the clubs were under the impression that they should not be taxed for the holding of the regatta. All of the local clubs agreed to this, except the Century. This club was in favor of not holding the regatta if it could not be properly financed. It would be necessary to tax each of the local members of the association that participated, which the Century was not in favor of, thinking that

was not in favor of, thinking that those not rowing should also do their share.

After a great deal of debating the other members agreed to allow the Century to row, without additional taxation. When the Centural States Association held it's meeting, Wednesday evening, the Century delegate body.

And all because it refused to shell out.

HERRMANN WILL FORCE

Association held it's meeting, Wednesday evening, the Century delegate was informed that his entries would not be recognized unless he would agree to an assessment. This he refused, and the breach widened.



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again;
For they say I am a bug
and my mental sparking plug
flas run amuck and addled up;

MEASURE

I went crazy as a loon, On a Thursday afternoon, When the Cards copped out a 13-

So I guess I'll have to board
In the observation ward,
Till I strike my mental balance onc

Of all the pitchers in the land There's none like Harry Sallee; The Giants eat out of his hand And never made a tally. We always win when "Sal" goes in To stop a batting rally; He is the idol of our hearts And we doff our lids to Sallee

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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1-8-7-2; Boston, 2-7-2. Pitchers.
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1-6-3; Cieveland, 4-8-4. Pitchers. Chicago 8-7-2; Bosten 2-7-2. Pitchers—Cotte; R. Collins, Bedient, New York, 7-8-3; Cleveland, 4-8-4. Pitchers—Pich, McHale; Gregg, Morton, Second game—New York, 3-8-1; Cleveland, 3-10-3 (10 indigs), called on account of darkness). Pitchers—Seating; Steen.
Detroit, 8-9-0; Philadelphia, 3-8-2. Pitchers—Coveleskie; Shawkey, Bressler.
Coveleskie; Shawkey, Bressler.
Second game—Detroit, 5-13-3; Philadelphia, 3-5-2. Pitchers—Dubuc; Wyckoff, J. Bush.
Today's Schedule.
Browns at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.
Yesterday's Results.
Kansas City, 4-8-0; St. Louis, 0-4-0. Pitchers—Cullop and Easterly; Davanort, Keups.

Finneran; Wilhelm.
Chicago, 4-10-3; Indianapolis, 8-6-0 (11 included in the larger of the larger of

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"Beating About the Bush" Is All Some Baseball Scouts Ever Accomplish ack Leary's Big Stick Is Davenport's Best Game Wasted Against Shut-

Browns to Take Part

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.

THE management of the Athletics has picked July 14 as the date for the raising of the pennant emblematic of the American League championship. On that day the St. Louis Browns will be the rival attraction at Shibe Park.

in Pennant Raising!

Clouting Home Victories Stovall Not Missed

Field as Well as at Bat, the Browns' Big First Baseman Has Shown That He Sizes Up to Rickey's Measure of a "First Division Player."

> By Clarence F. Lloyd. Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

WASHINGTON, July 10. NAWN LEARY, a Hibernian from Boston, who, when he is going away from you, resembles the rear of a taxicab, again clubbed his way into prominence, in yesterday's thrilling frolic with the Nationals, in this

it was Jack's black bat "Betsy" that sve the Browns and Earl Hamilton a ally it was the seventeenth succesare game in which Leary has made at

Lary's hitting and all-round good play is making George Stovall's loss felt is every day. Leary is hitting close to the .350 mark, on the trip, and there was no reason why he should not keep up the good work. He clubbed over the sinning runs in the double-header won we the sood work. He clubbed wer the simning runs in the double-header won from the Tigers, last Sunday, and bat-in the winning run yesterday. In Wednesday's game his hit scored a run. Winning three ball games in two days s quite a feat.

While Leary starred on the offensive while bear year to the wast a gloom over the pennant hopes of the Washington fans. Earl hurled a remarkable game. He was nicked for five hits and passed two batters, but permitted no

passed two batters, but permitted no runs.

He was in danger a couple of times, but on these occasions pitched his best, buil. The real scare came in the ninth, when Clyde Milan dropped a single in right and immediately swiped second. With the tieing run on second and none out, it looked like an extra-inning game. But Ham forced Alvah Williams to foul to Leary, while Shanks and Morgan fouled to Agnew, McBride coaxed a pass. That put it up to Henry. He cut a grounder over second, but Lavan made a great stop and ran to the bag for the lorce of McBride.

Williams Saves Hamilton.

Villiams Saves Hamilton.

Shanks doubled in the second, with enly one out, but Morgan and McBride ist him perish on the sacks. Gus Williams dipped his mit in the proceedings aving Ham's bacon in the sixth. With men on first and third and two gone, Milan lifted the ball to deep right, but Gus backed up, gloved the ball and then humped into the fence. He held on to the agate. It looked like a triple as it seared the fence. aly one out, but Morgan and McBride

and is now right up with the leaders.

Jack Miller and Lee Magee lost some ground, dropping back to .292 and .289, respectively, whereas a week ago they were tied at .297, but it is pleasing to note that against Miller's mark of .292, Mr. Edward Konetchy presents a shrinkable average of .257. Mike Mowrey, another malcontent, is doing all of .258. Of course Chief Wilson is hitting only .230 and Cozy Dolan is doing no better than .248, but if memory serves us right, to use bush league language, Wilson has been busting up ball games while old Coze has swiped 19 bases, more than Mowrey and Konew combined, and many of them in the pinch. Pratt got two of the Browns' five hits if Jim Shaw, who worked eight of the ine innings. The Alabaman nicked a riple in the opener, but died on the hird sack when Gus struck out and walker lifted to Milan.

Pratt, however paved the way for he winning run when he singled in he fourth for a starter. Gus tried o sacrifice but forced Derrill. Then has pilfered second and after Walker truck out Leary inserted a single to light on which Gus tallied the lone and winning run of the game.

wns Close to Leaders.

The Glants lead the League in team batting with an average of .267, while the Cardinals are in sixth identally the Browns' victory place with .240. The stolen bases are proportioned: New York 116, Cincinnati 114, and Cardinals 103. The next high total is 88 for Chiled with the double win of the over the Athletics helped hten the race. The Browns are nov

Giants Lead in Hitting.

Ingle point behind the Nationals and the place and only four games out trst place.

Manager Herzog of the Reds is the individual base-running star with a collection of 29 thefts. George dupon to face Walter Johnson famous fire-ball king. It is their ition to beat Sir Walter as a St. s team has not obtained a very

to the latest figures. A week ago, Ivey was doing no better than .301, but with a chance at the New York

pitchers he fattened up his average

and is now right up with the lead-

Lenis team has not obtained a ver-det over him since 1912.

Carl Wellman will likely be the as-ignment to oppose Walter and if he pliches as he did last Sunday against the Tigers one run off Johnson will be enough to will. In the American League, Clarence ugh to win.

Bon has been going better of serves more credit because he's in there

President Hedges of the Browns saw his team win yesterday. Naturally it pleased him. He brought the ally it pleased him. He brought the pable to play when the Browns return from their Eastern trip.

Serves more credit because he's in there serves more credit because he's in the s

Butler's Catch, Sal's Pitching and Magee's Double Wreck the Champs

HERE were many tense moments in which followed was worth the price of the Homeric struggle that eventu-ated in a 13-inning, 5-4, conquest for the Cardinals over the Glants at Robison Field Thursday. McGraw and Huggins, wo of the slickest strategists in the ame, maneuvered with a deal of care and reason and although the New York nder is equipped with a bigger nd more versatile force, the Cardinals sheer pluck and persistence routed enemy in the gloaming. It was cold ers at 7:30 for all those who stuck

as a duel between salles and Marrd, two of the game's greatest southwa. Both were at their best and Sal hit harder than his vis-a-vis, but ward, true to his world's series rm, got red around the neck and quit der fire in the thirteenth.

arquard had blanked the Cardinals ne-two-three order for four innings. ting the thirteenth, Magee pulled pulled past Stock that whistled and med as it singed the grass. Dolan up to sacrifice and the New York id designed a defense to break it Merkle came right atop the plate a Stock laid back for a possible play and the plate and the pla

Old Master Sallee gave a rare exhibition of pitching in the last six rounds and was in trouble only once—in the ninth. Doyle was presented with a pass by Quigley in this inning. Stock popped a high one to Miller, which Jack purposely muffed, then tagged Doyle for a force out. Meyers singled to center, sending Stock to third. Plez ran for Meyers and swiped second. Murray, batting for Tesreau, lifted a high one to Miller. Then Bescher hit a pop fly in short left-center. It looked like a hit until Butler raced back and squeezed the spheroid while on the dead run. This catch saved Sal's record of a defeat. It was some catch.

Chief Wilson delivered a triple that gave the Cardinals a margin to work on in the first inning. The wallop, which bumped the center-field fence, scored Magee and Miller. Hug previously had scored on a walk, Magee's single and Meyer's fumble of Stock's throw off.



Out by Nick Cullop Miner Brown's Terriers opened their at-home stay yesterday afternoon by dropping the inaugural to the Kansas City Packers, 4-0. Outside of the first inning. Dave Davenport did some real hurling, the first time he has been accused of that since he has worn an outlaw uniform. However. Dave went tallies.

in with very little preliminary warming up and consequently he was touched for a pair of runs by old friend George Stovall's cohorts in the first inning.

After that he pitched invincible ball until the ninth, when a pinch hitter batted for him. However, all of Dave's good work went for naught, as Nick Culiop, the Kansas City moundsman, let the locals down with four hits, without the semblance of a run. Keupper relieved Davenport in the ninth and was found for three bingles and a pair of tallies.

FOREIGN TENNIS STARS
IN CINCINNATI. July 10.—William Cu ing of England, who will particip in the National Clay Court champions tennis tournament, which begins here morrow, arrived here today and was found for three bingles and a pair of the Davis cup team will keep as found for three bingles and a pair of tallies. IN CINCINNATI TOURNEY CINCINNATI, July 10.—William Cushing of England, who will participate in the National Clay Court championship tennis tournament, which begins here tomorrow, arrived here today and was fol-lowed closely by the California players. The trial tournament for the selection of the Davis cup team will ke selection some of the prominent players, but was expected the local entry list would include

sufficient star players to insure interest-ing and exciting tennis. The Omaha and Knoxville, Tenn., players are expected to

Austin Holds Losing Record. WACO, Tex., July 10 .- The Austin' (Texas Waco, tet., July 10.—The Austin (Texas)
League) club dropped another game to
Waco yesterday, score 11—5. This makes
Austin's losing streak 27 straight, which
is thought to be a new record. Louisville
of the American Association lost 26

BOSTON, July 10.—It was announced here today by President J. J. Lannin of the local American League team that three players had been bought from the Baltimore (international League) club. Those who will report to the Red Sox are Pitchers Ruth and Shore and Catcher Egan. The purchase of the three players represents an approximate layout of \$25,000.



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Governor Acts Over Protests on Recommendation of Stone, Reed and Speaker Clark.

ld, Mo., where he took a revolver and the keys from the jailer and effected a jail delivery, after he had been arrested for forgery. The story is told in a letter of protest against his release filed by W. E. Freeman, Sheriff of Greene County, who says further, "He afterward emptied the jailer's re-

C. W. Baker, a Cincinnati attor. ney, representing a Miss Campbel and denounced the men who were asking a parole. He said: "It would ment held wilk Fund to save the tene seem that if his friends are making ses for him to your board, the

A. H. Taylor, cashier of a bank in indianapolis, which had been dealt with by Warner, told the pardon board that "This man committed veland and is so adept in his art ingerous to allow him his liberty until his term expires."

Champ Clark's Letter,
Gov. Hays of Arkansas recom

a parole for Warner because the prison er is a friend of Wallace Davis, son o late Senator Jeff Davis, who was a friend of Gov. Hays.

Champ Clark wrote: "If not against he public weal, I wish you would look to the matter and pardon him." Benator Gore of Oklahoma also wrote letter to the Governor in behalf of

In writing to the Pardon Board, Warself spoke of his wife in the text of the letter as Mrs. White and signed

for forgery and swindling schemes Quincy, Peoria and Cairo, Ill., Mem phis, Tennessee, Columbus, Ind., and St. Joseph, Mo.

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season's record of successful Fund bene-nitr by using Parisian Sage, the seat tonic treatment? It is inex-mined to break their own record of last summer.

An entertainment will be given on the lawn of Charles E. Langelle's residence, verywhere, and will surely do won-lers for your hair.—ADV.



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stand at Hamilton and Plymouth av-

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Helen Prendergast, Agnes Prendergast,

Corinne Prendergast, Virginia Prender-

ter Olian, of 5266 Maple avenue.

Milk Fund save the babies.

The performances of "The District Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—On the recommendation of Champ Clark, Sens ators Reed and Stone, Gov. G. W. Hays of Arkansas, and other prominent Democrats, Gov. Major today commuted the sentence of G. E. Warner, alias W. R. White, alias James E. Walker, alias Reese White, alias Roos White, who was serving an eight-year sentence of forg-School" and vaudeville at the Delmar Garden Theater on Wednesday evening, Lemonade stand, Joseph Fi-ala, 5652 Roosevelt place, and Oscar Weber, 5633 Roosevelt place

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

serving an eight-year sentence for forg-ery, jail delivery and assault with a fleadly weapon.

Those who took parts
benefit performances are Margaret Cos-grove, Marie Stephens, Lillian Shipley, Marie Walsh, May Coltman, Margaret Warner or Walker or White is also said to be wanted in five states and a dozen cities on swindling and forgery Grace Darby, Delores Bambridge, Marguerite Grace Darby, Delores Bambridge, Magge Rosenfelder, William Hanley, George White, Harrison C. Doerle, John Roden, Raymond Duffy, Frank Nieber, Walter

"He afterward emptied the jailer's re-volver at the officer who finally ar-rested him." to return thanks to Stage Manager R. F. Phillips for valuable assistance and to the managements of the Delmar Garney, representing a Miss Campbell, proprietress of a small business training school, whom Warner is alleged to have swindled out of \$260 by raising the figures on a draft, also protested against his release, and denounced the men who were ment bables.

A beautiful play entitled "Everygirl," thing they ought to do is to pay up the money that this scoundrel has rotten in this way from a poor Miss Mildred Leach, of 5905 Julian avenue, will portray the title role.

Miss Mabel Wendover is cast as Beau-ty, Miss Dorothy Specht as Wealth, Rosemary Mills as Work, Miss Geraldine Fennell as Hope, Miss Cecilia Messing as Health, Miss Elinor Elliott as Knowledge and Miss Mildred Ogie as Love. In the pretty story told during the play's progress, Everygirl is required to choose three of these for her lifelons friends. The girls all will be in costume and they are hoping that their efforts will score a big success.

Following the play, a pleasing vaude-Elizabeth Frier of Amherst place will appear in a fancy dance; Misses Agnes Martin and Elizabeth Frier in a Scotch dance; Miss Lucille Meyer of Julian avenue will dance and sing "Laddie," Miss Barbara Miller of Julian avenue will sing "A Happy Little Country Girl," Miss Edyth Lyber will dance, the Misses Miran will present a clever blackface act, Miss Roberta and Master Edmond Leach will appear in a little sketch en-titled "Who's Afraid?" Roberta as Molly Baker and Master Edmond as Jimmy Baker, and Miss Dorothy Humphreys will be seen in a fancy dance. The lawn will be illuminated with electric lights and Japanese lanterns. Refreshments

A carnival will be given this evening Wherever you go you hear people comment upon this or that pretty woman and it is really her beautiful hair more than perfect features that gives the appearance of charm. stone; Amelia Lipscomb, 1456 Goodfellow Catherine Smucke, 1454 Goodfellow; Anna Any woman can merit this praise, for beautiful hair is only a matter of care. Just as a plant needs at Romaine, and Anna Zax, 5747 Cote Brilhair have care and nutriment to advance sale of tickets and the man-

o score a notable success Saturday afternoon the big and bril liant performance of Mrs. Rosa Kantor-witz's beautiful play, "The Piper of Hamelin," also a bright vaudeville bill

An entertainment will be given on the lawn of Charles E. Langelle's residence, 2821 Lyle avenue, Maplewood. Mo., on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 18, beginning at 2:30 and 7:30 respectively. and on Sunday afternoon only, July 19, at 2:30, for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund. The entertainment is under the management of Miss Alice Wilder of 2619 2621 Lyle avenue, and the admis

rice is 5 cents. The program is: "IN WANT OF A SERVANT."
A Two-act Comedy.
Cast:

5633 Roosevelt place, conducted a lemon-ade stand and earned \$1.25 to help the Pure Milk Fund save the tenement tots The program presented by the five pupils of Garfield School, Pine Lawn, St Louis County, in the school auditorium earning \$7.06 for the Pure Milk Fund

Julius Alfelt Sticks Finger Into Eye of Companion in Granite City Slough.

with two companions. Alfelt had gone into 15 feet of water,

think he will lose the sight.

five boys, from 13 to 16 years old, had been hunting wild grapes near by, when a tree, in which two of them were, fell over and knocked Steve Waters, 13 years old of 3120 Twentieth street, Granite After he was revived he heard that a

reward of \$10 had been offered by someone for the recovery of the man just drowned. With his companions he wen! o the slough. He found the body in he water and brought it to land.

holders of the State National Bank, which recently closed its doors, last night decided to liquidate the bank's af-Marie Forbstein of 3653A De Tonty; and bers. H. M. Johnson of St. Louis, for-Ruth Freund, 2822A De Tonty, con-mer cashler of the bank, was elected ducted a lemonade stand and earned liquidating agent.

To buy and sell real estate is the

gast, Robert Prendergast, of 5258; Jennie Ward, Marian Ward, Clarence Ward, Brigadier-General Lydecker Dies. DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Brigadier-General Garrett J. Lydecker, 70, U. S. of 5349; Jesephine La Barge, 5242; Jane Tivy, 5255; Lucile Baggot, 5218; Leona Henessy, 5252, and Irving Olian and Les-

INJURING RESCUER

Julius Alfelt, 22 years old, a visitor rom Hamburg, Germany, was drowned in Gabaret Slough, near Granite City, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, while swimming

and evidently became cramped, as he called for help. Paul Jarske, one of his ompanions, swam to his side, but could not rescue him, as Alfelt began to fight his would-be rescuer. While Jarske was making a last effort to pull him out. Alfelt stuck his finger in the former's left eye with such force that physicians A few minutes before the drowning,

privilege and opportunity of EVERY-ONE-no matter what is his "regular blook, Maple avenue, in three days ONE—no matter what is his "regular earned \$11.25 for the Pure Milk Fund business." The Post-Dispatch Real Esto save the babies. Their names are tate Ads enable YOU to profit by your judgment and knowledge of real estate

> A., retired, died at his home in Detroit yesterday. He formerly was chief of engineers on the staffs of the command-ing Generals of Pacific and Missouri di-

EXPANSION SALE

We have leased the entire Third Floor of the "Brandt" Building next door, the additional space to be added to our Third Floor Apparel Section.

The wall between the two buildings will soon be removed and in order to avoid having our wearing apparel soiled by the dust and dirt, we are naming the lowest prices of the season in order to effect an immediate disposal.

New Summer Dresses, Suits, Coats, Skirts, etc., are now on sale at less than manufacturing cost. Supply every Summer and early Fall requirement.

Summer Dresses

Of lace, net, crepe, organdy and plain, striped, flowered and figured voile embodying the most desired style and trimming

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Values	up	to	\$5.95\$1.95
Values	up	to	\$7.95\$2.95
Values	up	to	\$10.00\$3.95
Values	up	to	\$15.00\$5.00
Values	up	to	\$19.75\$7.95
Values	up	to	\$24.75\$10.00
			\$35.00 \$12.75

Silk-Lined Suits,

Formerly \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 A disposal of our entire stock at less than the cost of either the coat or the skirt separately. You should make it a point to see this wonderful bargain assortment.

\$19.75 to \$25 Cloth Suits, \$5 \$35.00 to \$55 Silk Suits, \$10

-8:30 to 9:30 Only-\$10 to \$15 Tub Suits, 9

Excellent new Suits-made of linen, crash and other desirable wash materials—in such popular shades as tango, tan, reseda, Copenhagen and Hague.

8:30 to 9:30 Only

57 Cloth Skirts Values \$5 to \$15 18 Mohair Coats ...

38 Cloth Coats . . 29 Silk Dresses ... 32 Summer Dresses.

49c ss to \$4 New Tub Skirts, \$1.95



610-612 Washington Av.

A List of Rousing Specials to Do a Full Day's Business in 4½ Hours—Store Closes at 1 O'Clock Saturday



Society Brand Suits are correct in style, of superb tailoring & distinctive patterns—of imported & domestic fabrics & will appeal to the man with individual notions about clothes. All sizes for all men from 32 to 46-in this sale, choice, Men's & Young Men's & Young Men's Trousers

Women's Canvas Oxfords, \$1.65

In order to crowd a day's business into the 4½ hours Saturday morning, we offer Women's White Sea Island Canvas Pumps or Blucher Oxfords, with white covered kidney heels, hand-turned soles, all

Children's Canvas Shoes, \$1

Misses' White Canvas Button Shoes, in

Sporting Goods

Suits, 85c.
All woolen Bathing Suits
25% off.
\$3 Baseball Uniforms—

clearing, \$2. \$5 Baseball Uniforms— clearing, \$3.50.

In the Basement Shoe Store, Children's &

Boys' \$2.50 & \$3 Oxfords, \$1.65

Men's Spring &

Men's \$1 "Porosknit"

Boys' Wash Suits

| There Are Important Savings in This Dispersal of \$3.00 Trousers. \$2.10
\$3.50 Trousers. \$2.55
\$30 & \$35 Suits. \$21.00
\$4.00 Trousers. \$2.85
\$5.00 Trousers. \$3.20
\$18 & \$20 Suits. \$12.75
\$6.00 Trousers. \$3.80
\$12.50 & \$15 Suits. \$8.75
\$10 Trousers. \$3.80 \$7.00 Trousers. \$4.40 \$8.50 & \$10 Suits. \$6.25 \text{Wash Norfolk Suits, of lines or Palm Beach cloth, sizes 7 to 17 years, \$3.25, \$3.75 & \$4.85. Second Floor

Union

Suits at

An unrivaled Summer

Underwear opportunity. "Porosknit" Union

Suits are known through-

out the country as standard \$1 value, & these

are the genuine "Chal-mer's" make & STRICTLY FIRST

They are to be had in

white, in short sleeve,

knee, ankle or three-

quarter length, with the

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QUALITY.

A Center of Interest in the July Clearance Sale Is This Dispersal of Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Society Brand Suits, \$15 Such a sweeping reduction on such high-grade & desirable clothing is, indeed, an unusual occasion. To have the unrestricted choosing of any of these Society Brand Suits for \$15 is,

> Men Will Enthuse Over This Offering of

Negligee Shirts, \$1.19 3 for \$3.50 We opine the average man

will not be content with less than three of these Shirts, such remarkably good values are they —certain it is that judges of Shirt values will not allow the opportunity to pass. Shirts are of imported & do-

mestic cloths, including Russian cords & jacquard weaves, some satin striped patterns & others in beautiful colorings, all with turnback cuffs & trimmed with ocean pearl buttons, the greatest amount of shirt value we have offered in a long time at 3 for \$3.50, Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

\$1, \$1.50 & \$2 Imported Ribbons, 57c Yd.

Basement Salesroom

A rousing response will greet the selling of these splendid Oxfords for boys at this price. Shoes are all new lasts, with Goodyear welt soles, including patent colt, tan & black calf, button & blucker styles, sizes

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largely 4, 41/2 \$1.65 & 5—clearing \$1.65

A determined outclearing of high-grade imported fancy Ribbons at a small fraction of their regular worth. In this notable round-up are-

French Brocaded Velour, Plaid Roman Stripe & Fancy Brocaded Ribbons; 7 to 12 inches wide; Ideal for Girdles, Sashes & Millinery.

The handsomest patterns & color effects now in highest favor for trimming Summer Dresses & Hats in a most pleasing diversity of styles. The qualities are such as regularly sell at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & a few pieces are included that regularly retail at up to \$3, all marked for Saturday's selling in this remarkable July Clearing Sale at, 57C yard.....

Sashes & bows will be tied free of charge in this sale.

Largest Distributers of Mer-chandise at Retail in Mis-

It's a Good Fortune of Trade Men Have in Getting These Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas, \$3.00 Clearance time for an importer of Panama was coincident with our clearance & so these splendid Panamas are here at much below their worth—just how much we leave men to decide, but give full assurance that the saving is well worth while.

They're the new telescope shape now so popular & the soft, pliable sort that are so serviceable & satisfactory. It's a rare opportunity to choose these Saturday at......

Palm Beach Straw Hats, \$1

Light-weight Straw Hats which are noted for their comfort & light weight & airiness & which are particularly suitable for wear with Palm Beach suits. Special.....

Choice of All Straw Hats, \$1.85 All the finer grades of Men's Straw Hats, including Milan, senuit, rough & split braids, many styles, grouped for clearing at one price.....

Let Us Load Up Your

Kodak

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

FRAUD is being attempted against the users of Prest-O-Lite

Be on guard against the nameless and worthless tanks which certain parties are now endeavoring to palm off on Prest-O-Lite users in St. Louis and vicinity.

Your Prest-O-Lite, when empty, can be promptly exchanged anywhere and everywhere. The dealer who takes a Prest-O-Lite away from you can sell it easily. But a counterfeit is worthless and has no responsible exchange

Besides, a counterfeit gives you very inferior light-

Don't allow anyone to take away your ability to get Prest-O-Lite service.

Before you accept any cylinder in exchange for your

Look for the Prest-O-Lite trade mark

Tear off any paper labels and look for the name Prest-O-Lite, etched in large letters on the side of the cylinder. If the cylinder does not clearly show the word "Prest-O-Lite." without any guess work, it is NOT a genuine Prest-O-Lite, and is not accepted for exchange service by any Prest-O-Lite dealer.

Look at your cylinder today and see if a counterfeit has already been palmed off on you. If so, demand the return of your Prest-O-Lite. Communicate with us promptly and we will gladly help you recover your property.

The Prest-O-Lite Co., Inc.

(St. Louis Branch)

3342 Olive St, St. Louis, Mo.

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Make real estate investments you "hobby" for a while—and after a few years you can AFFORD to have as many hobbles as you like. See the many hobbles as you like. See Post-Dispatch real estate pages for

To Overcome Sunburn, Tan, Freckles, Wrinkles

If your skin is unduly reddened, free led or tanned, dab a liberal amount mercolized wax on the face and allow mercolized wax on the face and allow it to remain over night. When you was off the wax in the morning, fine flat, almost invisible particles of cuties convict it. Repeating this daily, the entire outer skin is absorbed, but so gradually there's not the slightest hurt or incovenience. Even the stubbornest freekis are affected. The underlying skin which the new complexion is an feeling of the new complexion in the second of the second known to actually discard an aged,

When the Home-Owning Hope Gains Headway

In the minds of men and women, they begin to study the "Real-Estate for-Sale" ads—not casually or carelessly, but in-tently and intelligently. Thus, some day, someons's ad will solve their problem, and end their quest hap pily to themselves and profitably to the adver-

If you are the man who has property to sell the logical thing to de is keep it listed in the Por Dispatch Big House, House and Real Estate where such offers sought.

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Obregon Expects 000 Recruits in

GUADALAJARAN,

SALTILLO, Mex., July Tex., July 10.—Guaym most important seapos jean west coast, was ev rals late today, acce to Gen. Carranza. The Constitutionalist vestigating Guaymas warree to an armistice u should leave the city truce being to save propatants and unnecessal Gen. Carranza has Gen. Carranza has redo to establish a mment immediately at Gederstood the terms of nounced here in advance carried out, by which naval vessels in the has the armistice with a patter it was over the would not hombard it.

Capture of Mexico's
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DOUGLAS, Arix., July
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jara Wednesday morn
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Federal Governor of the
Guadalajara, which is cut to pieces by Obrego than 10,000 men. Five erals were captured. Ob report to representativ with all the artillery and the enemy. Those who ing pursued by Constitut Gen. Blanco was sen ommunication with More up the railroad lin

"Those who escaped, lispersed entirely. Fo ought with over 12,00

Villa la Expected So March Toward EL PASO, Tex., July feturn of Gen. Villa's m Chihuahua Cii mpaign against Mexicted here today, follo advices from Torreo d a report of its With Guadalajara in ands and San Luis I derals between the the southern ed controlled by the revo east, Gen. Pablo Gonza of 20,000 men, holds d border to San Luis P rail from Mexico City In the center, Gen Aguas Callentes, 18 he the capital city to Mer To the west. Ger stretched his lines as d within six hours' Once San Luis Po

tree military divisionces will converge



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Getting These as, \$3.00

\$1.85 Load Up Your Codak

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unduly reddened, freek-dab a liberal amount of on the face and allow it night. When you wash the morning, fine flaky. the morning, fine flaky, particles of cuticle come ting this daily, the entire sorbed, but so gradually slightest hurt or inconshe stubbornest freckless the underlying skin which complexion is so fresholding, you'll marvel at ion. It's the only thing ly discard an aged, faded, but the complexion. One lised wax, progurable at sufficient in most cases, not make you squint and und to cutivate wrinkles. To overcome these the face in a solution ving an ounce of powns half pint witch hasel.—ADV.

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Do You Know Bunny?

See the Bunnygraphs in the NEXT

Sunday Post-Dispatch PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dies, \$5000 Found Hidden in Cabin. here a few days ago, apparently in pov-NEWTON, Kan., July 10.—Charles Perrine, 73 years old, died in a hospital Ann Miller of Girard, Ill., and Mrs. Em-

The SAME Story!

More Than TWICE as Many ROOM AND BOARD Wants are printed in the Post-Dispatch every Sun-day than are carried by the TWO other Sun-day newspapers combined.

COUNT LAST SUNDAY Post-Dispatch 799; the TWO Others 343

Save Noncombatants' Property and Slaughter.

IADALAJARANS PLEASED

on Expects to Get 15,-00 Recruits in City Which Welcomes Rebel Occupation.

ALTILLO, Mex., July 9 .- Via Laredo. July 10.—Guaymas, one of the west coast, was evacuated by Fedis late today, according to advices

The Constitutionalist commander inating Guaymas was authorized to id leave the city by boats, the ce being to save property of noncom

Gen. Carranza has authorized Alvaedo to establish a municipal govern-nent immediately at Guaymas. It is unood the terms of evacuation an-ced here in advance yesterday were out, by which the American val vessels in the harbor guaranteed he armistice with a promise also that er it was over the Federal gunboat uld not bombard the newly estab-Constitutionalist garrison.

Pleases Its People.
DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 10.—Gen. Alvaro

gon captured the city of Guadala-Wednesday morning and routed 2,00 Federals commanded by Gen. Miel, deral Governor of the State of Jalisco. Guadalajara, which is the second city of the country in population, is about 300

In a flerce battle, extending over to pieces by Obregon's force of less in 10,000 men. Five thousand Fedils were captured, Obregon said, in a to representatives here, along h all the artillery and ammunition of enemy. Those who escaped are beirsued by Constitutionalist cavalr; Blanco was sent to cut off all up the railroad line and prevented Federals moving any stores out ct

wounded, Obregon reported. He in-rmed Ellas that he led his forces per-nally into Guadalajara. The city went ded, Obregon reported. He in-00 recruits in the city before marchon Irapuato, the railroad junction of Mexican railroad connecting the city Mexico with Northern and Western

lasm reigns in the city."

ry was received.

rthern Sonora, where news of the

March Toward Capital.

EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—The speedy

rn of Gen. Villa's army southward

am Chihuahua City to resume the

ted here today, following the receipt

Peace conference was finally ended

s and San Luis Potosi besieged by

olutionists, there remain only

between the national capital

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to San Luis Potosi, 24 hours by

ples the country from Juarez to as Calientes, 18 hours' travel from

hed his lines as far as Guadalaja-

second largest city in the republic, within six hours' ride by railway to

San Luis Potosi is captured, the

military divisions of the rebel will converge on Mexico City,

ling to assertions made in El Paso by both Carranza and Villa fol-

60,000 men will be available for

was predicted here that this con-

capital city to Mexico.

be given to the press.

gn against Mexico City was pre-

palace in this whence he is to sail on board the part in an illegal operation which als to meet us was disastrously deto meet us was disastrously de-ed. Gen. Blanco was sent to cut a financial mission for the Federal gov-Gleason was organist of the church of ernment. The train was divided into which Gow was pastor. Upon her di all communication with Mexico City. mpute as yet. The battle covered ber of French citizens and Mexicans on cause of her trouble, and said the ce of over 100 kilometers and the and are scattered all over this terri- Espagne. A strong military escort acmpanied each section.

Gen. Angel Garcia Pena, who is contive action today removes at sed entirely. For three days we sidered the most likely candidate for from the former clergyman. head of the prospective provisional gov ave practically captured all artillery unition held by enemy and 5000 of the army yesterday at his own reers. Others coming in all the quest. Gen. Pena recently was in com and surrendering. Very few of our Cruz, and was summoned to the caphas had several conferences. Much Park avenue, was shot in the left thigh Perfect order is being maintained in dty. Obregon telegraphed celebraons went on last night in all the towns retirement.

> Their 70th Wedding Anniversary. CLINTON, Mo., July 10 .- Mr. and Mrs G. W. Nutt celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary here yesterday They were married in Fayette County O., when each was 19 years old and lived er. The Nutts have six children living, 37 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchil-

Gen. Pablo Gonzales, with an army

om Mexico City. the center, Gen. Villa's division FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly west, Gen. Obregon has Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-tace, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine-

when this combination is afand a lew applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the

of Guanajuato, an eight-hour ride lexico City. This point is a junctinational railways from Guada-Aguas Calentes and San Luis is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.—ADV.

Tacoma Girl Only Woman Police Judge in America



Miss Jaeger, a lawyer, some time ago was admitted to the bar in Ta coma, Wash., and owing to her interest in civic and child welfare, has just been appointed Police Judge.

Rights of Clergyman Who

Caused Death of Young

Woman Organist.

Major restored to citizenship the Rev

Clyde Gow, formerly of Ellsberry, Mo.

He was paroled from the penitentiary

last March by Gov. Major. The execu-

Man Hiding on Elm Street.

when walking west on Elm street, be-

li.20 p. m. Thursday.

Hyatt's, 417 North Broadway.

Paschal Farino, 22 years old, of 314

wo or three strongly fortified towns THE REV. CLYDE GOW IS held by Huerta's troops, including Guan-ajuato and Silao, must be captured. From Celaya, the meeting point, the ombined armies would have before Gov. them only one fortified city. This is tild with enthusiasm over the entrance them only one fortified city. This is the revolutionary forces and it is Querataro, 90 miles from Mexico City and at the place where Huerta, according to general belief, intends to make

CITY OF MEXICO, July 10.—Adolfo de but who now lives at Kearney. la Lama, Mexican Minister of Finances, Gow was sent to the penitentiary in not try to dissuade him from run-left the capital today for Vera Cruz, 1911 to serve a four-year term for his ning, but I advised him, in view of liner Espagne for Europe. It caused the death of was reported his object was to carry out son, whom Gow had seduced. two sections owing to the large num- death bed, she told her mother of the their way to the coast to depart on the preacher was to blame.

Gen. Angel Garcia Pena, who is con- tive action today removes all disability ernment, was placed on the retired list mand of the Federal forces in Vera Paschal Farino Wounded by ital by President Huerta, with whom he political significance is attached to his

Illinois 32 years. Mr. Nutt is a farm-

Two Bulls Found Roaming Streets. Two bulls were found roaming at Jef by policemen. They did not know what ing confirmation by the Senate, his to do with the animals and called up credentials went before Secretary Bryan the station to find out. The desk ser- for countersigning. Plans for his degeant told them to go as far as they parture for St. Petersburg are not com liked, but not to bring them in. They plete. finally were placed in a fenced lot at 2800 Chouteau avenue to await a claim-

Owes His Life to This Lung Remedy

A lingering cough or cold which does not yield to ordinary treatment, should be a warning. Preventive measures should be taken at once. In many "Gentlemen:-In the year of 1908

ELECTION BOARD MERIWETHER

City Chairman Accuses Officials of "Conducting a Cheap Campaign."

HE FIGHTS FOR COLLINS

Denies Telling Independent Candidate That Nomination Was "Promised."

Lee Meriwether's charge that Arthur Fitzsimmens, Democratic city chairressional nomination had been "promed" to John P. Collins, was the topic f discussion in political circles Friday. Meriwether, who is running for the ongressional nomination at the primary Aug. 4, said in an interview in Thursday's Post-Dispatch that Fitzsimmon called on him and tried to dissuade him rom running, saying the nomination had been promised to Collins. He also quoted Fitzsimmons as saying that Swelfth District voters were a "rough lement," and would not care for Meriether's political ideas or understand is speeches, but would prefer the kind man who would get up at 3 a. m. to et one of them out of a police station.

Six of Committee for Collins. Fitzsimmons is one of the seven memers of the Twelfth District Congressional Committee. Six of the seven are ember of the State Senate. The sevnth, Lawler Daly, is neutral, accordng to Meriwether.

Fitzsimmons Friday denied that he ad uttered the expressions which Meri-vether attributed to him. He said Meriwether wrote him a letter asking him toall and advise him as to his prospects the primary, and that he called.
"I thought I was speaking to him in onfidence, as we have long been riends," said Fitzsimmons. "But I did ot tell him the nomination had been omised to Collins, and I did not reaten him with the opposition of the mmittee. I told him I expected to

"I gave him my reasons for my lecision, telling him that Collins worked among the people of the dis-trict all the year around, and was nearer to them in a practical way than Meriwether could be in a theoretical way. I told him the people of the district were quite largely MADE A CITIZEN AGAIN poor people, but I did not say they were a 'rough element.' I said they were honest people, who would vote Major Re-Established for a man they knew rather than for one who appeared spasmodically before election, and spent the rest of the time in travel. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.—Gov.

Promised Fair Treatment. "I told Meriwether he would be treated fairly, and would have an opportunity to speak at all meetings arranged by the committee. I did what I had said, to use his own

Charges Board Aids Meriwether, "I told Meriwether plainly that I was familiar with his former campaign pracices, and that I knew it was his cus tom to charge fraud, by innuendo, from he outset. I told him he could not follow this practice successfully this year. because everyone would know that, under the direct primary law, there was no likelihood of fraud. It is also we'll known that the present Election Board FROM AREAWAY has refused to recognize the official judges and clerks. In fact, they have onducted a cheap political campaign in behalf of Meriwether and a few others -a thing the Election Board has never before done, to my knowledge.

"The election officials are the selection tion of Meriwether or his friends, and not of the regular committee. "Meriwether has not been deprived of

Farino said his assailant stood in an areaway and fired three or four shots a hearing by the committee, as he in-at him as he passed. He said he did sinuates. At a meeting in the Twentythird Ward one night last week, with 600 voters present, the committee expected Meriwether to appear, and his Kodakers out of the city can still ge name was called from the platform, but quality in developing and finishing from he was traveling as usual, and did not appear. Collins spoke, and was enthusiastically received.

"Several weeks ago Meriwether mad-WASHINGTON, July 10 .- George T. complaint of the City Committee's par-Marye Jr. of San Francisco became Amtiality for Collins. A public hearing was ferson avenue and Adams street Friday bassador to Russia today, when, followe given Meriwether, at which reporte. were present, and the attitude of the committee was candidly explained to Meriwether. He admitted at that time that the committee members had a right to support whomever they chose. He said at that time that he would make a campaign on straight issues but now he has fallen back on his old tactics."

> Secretary O'Donnell's Denial. Patrick O'Donnell, one of the mem-

bers of the Congressional Committee, is acting as Collins' campaign manager, according to Collins' statement and his cases Eckman's Alterative has brought about recovery. Read this:—

775 St. John's Place. Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Mariyather's interview, saving that he Meriwether's interview, saying that he

"Gentlemen:—In the year of 1908 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nasty short cough: consequently I falled in health. I then went to the Catskills, and seemed to get better, but the cough still 'kept up. I stayed there for one year, and then went to a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man. About the time of my return, my brother recommended Eckman's Alterative very highly. It is now nearly two years since I first took it. I am now well, and dare say if it had now well, and dare say if it had now well, and dare say if it am now well, and dare say if it had now been for Eckman's Alterative. Observated, (Affidavit) JOSEPH J. TROESCHER. Eckman's Alterative is more efficacious in bronchial catarrh and effications and upout ing the system. Contains no harmular habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Sold by Raboteau Drug Co. Wolff Wilson Drug Co. Judge & Dolph Drug Co. and leading drugsists. Write Eckman Laboratory Philadalan.

**Alterative Alterative is more effications in bronchial catarrh and effications and upout of the committee ready money, to open the campaign after the primary.

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The Sunkist Orange With the Different Flavor Ask for "Sunkist Valencias"

The Valencia Sunkist is the California Summer Orange - a sweet, juicy, luscious fruit, ripened on the tree. Easy to peel, and practically

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Glove-picked, tissue-wrapped, shipped right from the tree-you get it fresh with the real treeripened flavor.

Don't buy merely "oranges." Buy the Sun-

California Fruit Growers Exchange

139 N. Clark Street, CHICAGO

kist Valencias. See what you are missing in not getting this brand.

Try These Lemons, Too

Use Sunkist Lemons to serve with fish and meats. Use the juice wherever you now use vinegar. These are the best looking and the best lemons sold. Juicy, fully flavored and practically seedless. There's a vast difference in different brands of lemons. Try "Sunkist" and see.

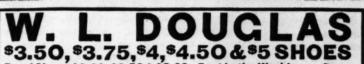
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Go buy a dozen each of Sunkist oranges and Lemons and save the wrappers bearing the Sunkist trademark. Then send in the coupon below and find out how to exchange the wrappers for beautiful Rogers

Silverware , for your

Fruit Growers

Mail us this coupon and we will send
you our complimentary 40-page recipe
book, showing over 110 ways of using
Sunkist Oranges and Lemons. You will also
receive our illustrated premium book which tells
us how to trade Sunkist wrappers for beautiful
silver. Send this coupon or call at above address.





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MISCELLANEOUS. M. A. F .- Architecture, Washin

CONSTANT.—We don't know such railroad as the "Transcontinental."

C.—For Carnegie medal write Secretary F. M. Wilmot, Pittsburg, Pa. mer in American history and Sal Jennings a loller in English history; Meg Merrilies was no slouch. Does Catharine of Russia count for nothing, nor Maria Theresa of Austria, nor Elizabeth and Victoria of Britain, among feminine

Gracious; here come trooping in at the door, their bright eyes shining and thei rosy cheeks glowing, Jessie Brown, of Lucknow, and Jeanie Deans, of Mid lothian, and Ethel Newcome and Lucy Fontain and Florence Dombey, God bless their sweet souls, each and every

have to go, to night school a lick or two longer, and learn a little real history before you undertake to revise it!

"HISTORY AS SHE SHOULD BE."

than the daughter of former Represen

tative Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut,

and president of the District of Colum-

of the Nation's forebears?"

has looked pretty good to us.

v-pamby in them?

Twenty-four driving wheels, each & nches in diameter, are part of a loco recently completed at Phila-

delphia the most powerful yet built.

ST. LOUIS' CHARTER EXPERIMENT

From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

By the narrow majority of 2681 votes out of 90,997, St. Louis has adopted a new city charter which proides a one-chamber Council, the initiative, referendum and recall and complete powers of public ownership. The "I., R. and R." go into effect Sept. 1. At the end of all present elective terms (1917) the Mayor will be empowered to appoint the Asses sor, Collector, Treasurer, Supply Commissioner, Register, City Counselor City Marshal, two City Court Judges, President of the Board of Publi-Service, Director of Public Utilities Director of Streets and Sewers, Di rector of Public Welfare and Director of Public Safety. The Mayor also will appoint an Efficiency Board, similar to the Civil Service Commission, consame political party. This board will pass upon applications for all city itions not elective or appointive.

essary.

B. S.—A housewife says; In oxalic acid I dissolve a few or in hot water; wet the rust spelay the article in sun. Repeat i essary until the rust is out wash in clear water. I never in a thing in this way and have rust out of ginghams, too.

MAY.—Fruit, tea, coffee, win beer stains: First sponge with water, following in linen or by treatment with a solution dium hypochlorate. White wo silk is treated with a solution of tessium permanganate; this ox

PSYCHOLOGICAL

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HEALTH HINTS. guma, and now and then a little fir er pressure may allow the point the tooth to free its way through the tooth to free its way through the tooth to free its way through the baby may be allowed to bite a small chicken or ham bone, or over nine months, on a piece of roast beef. Beware of soothing symbich, merely "dope" the baby, often causes great injury. Every be should have its own comfortable onear the mother's bed.

SUFFERER.—There are many lotic jokers. It is a simple truth to sand has benefited some persons. Fi white sand, free from dirt, is us It may be baked to destroy harm organic matter. A health writer sa

organic matter. A health writer say. There is no probability of the san being taken into the arteries and capillaries. The sand would have to be made soluble before it could be absorbed. The capillaries cannot absorbed. The capillaries cannot absorbed the sand might possibly lodge in certain portions of the allmentary canal and produce irritation especially in such places as the vermiform appendix and sigmoid figure. There is a bare possibility, but it is not a probability. If the silicon should meet some acid in the stomach or bowels it would be absorbed. Or should the silicon meet some other chemicals capable of forming a slicate in the stomach or bowels it would become a perfectly soluble salt, and would pass from the system the tame as any other salt. But, in my opinion the sand would be perfectly inert, and its only effect upon the bowels would be a mechanical effect. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
"Is it any wonder," exclaims Miss

Elsie Hill, who we are told is no less LAW POINTS.

READER.—Seine as much as pelease in your own pond. READER.—No ordinance against stocking on cars; simply a rule of the company. bia branch of the Equal Suffrage

League, "is it any wonder," says she, DENTIST.—There is no law prohiting a dentist from putting Red Crosign on auto. "that the average American youth has half-stifled contempt for women when JACK.—A raffle is a game of cha and, therefore, gambling. Phone P. ecuting Attorney, Municipal Co. Building. he reads the pages of history and discovers the namby-pamby impressions To remedy this delinquency Miss

YES.—In Illinois marriage of vorcee within a year is unlawful. I souri has no such law, but someti a court sets aside a divorce de when parties marry again hastil

Elsie has secured the appointment of a ommittee to look into the school books. She would have the histories revised so when parties marry again hastly.

J. W. B.—Policeman is forbidden to eter saloon when such entrance is not it the line of his duty. It would take good many watchers to watch every troiman; keep your eyes open your and report to Police Headquarts ("Nothing doing" as to annexation St. Louis County.)

J. L. S.—The new charter provide a "short ballot," the voters election Mayor, Comptroller, President Board of Aldermen and member thereof for four years. All are te that woman may be given her proper It is interesting. And yet, don't you know, we had not observed the historic discrimination against woman? On the contrary, the place of woman in history

What about Joan of Arc? And Charlotte Corday? And Rebecca the Jewess? Nightingale? Then there are-don't let everybody speak at once!-Ruth and Rachael and Potiphar's wife, not to You bet Caudle had no contempt for Mrs. Caudle, nor Mantalini for the We need not go so far back as Cleopatra and Aspasia except to remark that in their day they cut a rather wide swath around Alexandria and Athens

and appear no small bunch of radishe on both the dramatic stage and the historic page. Moll Pitcher was a hum-

MILES SMITH.—We have noth do with bets. Rule has been put hundreds of times. Q.—"Blind-man's holiday" came from some British humorist who applied the term to the twilight.

G. S.—For the study of mechanic and architectural education, one shoul have a high school education. MISS C. D .- To learn chire come an apprentice. For bool stores or Public Library. manicuring apply to some ing establishment.

BELLE.—John S. C. Abbott wrote "History of Napoleon Bonapar was born at Brunswick, Me.; Constituent clergyman; said to have been critical and often inaccurate.

GRADUATE.-Kindergarten must be a graduate of high equivalent. To prepare for kin teaching, graduate of high se to Teachers' College, Theresa

teaching, graduate of high school to Teachers' College, Theresa and Punanswere an en much misunderstood. wever, did not describe the spirit communication of birds of in the spirit world "birds to in the spirit world "birds to in the spirit world in the spirit world be spirit world by the spirit wor spirit wrote to Editor Si full-grown adult finds it explain the conceptions of of science to the child in it is impossible for those have attained to the life by plain so that you can une fuller life which lies before race.

ANSWERS TO QUE

was almost within the a jerk which near in, the hand again all e was hopelessly out med to the desperate son must go in that a He reseated himself, for teakened his knees and ed gone. The cold sar a cry for help. No

CHAPTER X thing to him since, a lee nearly every day. him, "and hinted the

ting; because we "What business is it may houses we build bifully, "I'd thank pe Ne! You must think overtime telling ntly, "but I went in badly. I didn't hak the five hundred lo Oh, Jack! You lost What's the matter, you?" impatiently.
I believe I did!" * re on't do anything more are told what to dow, will you?"
They aren't always to do you it was a risky

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Universal Transfers.

The public is again being buncoed by the United Railways in the matter of universal transfers. I will state my case, and it is common to all West

I board a car at Twenty-eighth and Olive streets and ask for a Taylor and Wellston transfer. The refuses, but offers me a transfer on Grand and Wellston-although according to U. R. long as they intersect. I tell him also that I

wil. sue the U. R. if he puts me off the car. Let every passenger who is refused a double and we will compel the U. R. to get permission from the courts to enforce the suicidal privilege ill be the only and effective remedy.

Another Transfer Complaint

DR. H. W. CURTIN.

To the Editor of the Post Dispate I boarded a car on the Maryland line at King's highway and asked for a transfer via Grand avenue, Hodiamont and Page, intending to leave the Hodiamont line at Thirteenth and Wash ington avenue and take the Page car going downtown, thus making a continuous trip. The con ductor stated he could not give the transfers ndicated; that the best he could do would be to rive a transfer to Sarah street line (the car havng passed Taylor line) and Hodiamont. As I red to stop on Grand avenue and Thirteenth and Washington, this did not answer my pur-I would like to know, in view of this refusal to transport (me) a passenger by a contin any other point on the system, if the United Rail ways are complying with the court decree quoted and as published in your paper of the 80th.

July 10, 1914.

Tennis Courts for Lafayette Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. How is it that the city has no tennis courts in Lafayette Park, when all other parks in St. Louis have courts? There are no public courts near Lafayette Park. A court or two out there would

Judging by the general tone of the "disclosures" of the Roosevelt administration's acquisition of the Panama Canal site, we may safely allow for some exaggerations. It is indeed a timely attempt before he is about to again present his cause

Nevertheless the following facts are gathered from these very same "sensational" disclosures: the Government had about succeeded in retting the grant from Colombia, when antinerican agitators, some foreign powers and the railroad interests interfered, and-

That the people of Panama did not exactly agree with the policy of Colombia, whose sentlment in this matter, as well as in others, did not exactly That they realized that their exchanging a lot

f jungle unfit for habitation of others than ultoes for \$10,000,000 and \$250,000 annually was somewnat of a bargain for their country; That they asserted their independence from i

ith American government and established nent of their own that did not give th e a reason to complain and expressed their That Theodore Roosevelt acquired the site of

the Panama Canal from the people of Panama and paid them for it, and that it is due to him that eat waterway linking the two oceans to-the eighth wonder of the world, is now a

That the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of prog-

BUSINESS MEN IN OFFICE.

suspicion and hostility directed towards men it will retain that franchise value for the city, merely because they are connected with great business enterprises. It does not follow because a CRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE business venture has become extensive and is conducted on a large scale that its methods are illegitimate or that the men whose abilities and energies have built up the business are rascals. It does not follow that all the men connected with a large business venture which may have used wrongful methods are guilty of wrongdoing. Every man should stand on his own record and qual!-

It is wise to avoid generalization with regard to business and to men. It is well to avoid mere class hostilities and suspicions.

In a democracy every kind and condition of man has rights and duties; every legitimate interest is entitled to equal protection. Distinctions and hostilities of class and kind should be abhorred.

Government, especially in its expanding activ ities in control of transportation finances and commerce, needs men of capacity, training and honest, independent business men, no matter how big their business interests, when called to public service, are governed by conscience and put the public interests above private interests. They differ from the tools of illegitimate business interests who serve masters for pay.

In dealing with railroads, interstate corporations and banks through regulating boards and comraissions the Government must command the best business talent and training. When men who have won exceptional success in business consent to serve the public they are to be commended, not

This view of hig business men who are called to office applies specifically to Messrs. Jones and but does object to building more boulevards and Warburg, who have been asked to serve on the buying more parks, out of the general city reve-Federal Reserve Board. The only questions to nue, until the city's sewers have been put into be asked about them are these: Are they hon- good condition and its fire and police departments est? Are they capable? Will they serve the made adequate to its needs. In a letter to an pcople?

BUSY SOCIALIST BOSSES. Resenting the recent appeal by Oscar Leonard, in behalf of the new charter, in which he spoke to Socialists "as a Socialist," the local Socialist party bosses have sent letters to the newspapers asserting that "Mr. Oscar Leonard is not a member of the Socialist party" and that his appeal was

a campaign trick. the Socialist ticket year after year and has writ- schneider is slow, perhaps, but he is learning. ten, spoken and worked for the success of the party. He is not a Socialist unless so labeled at headquarters. He must come for his little badge

and pay the boss' charges. It is no exaggeration to say that, if the bosses could and did, on election day, forbid all Social- driven out of St. Louis. How it was done and ists but those with the headquarters' label to what sort of man did it make an interesting cast a vote, the Socialist vote would fall to a story. negligible quantity. This brand of bossism is even worse than that which affects the older parties.

A BULLY UNWRITTEN LAW.

The instrument of torture invented by Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit was registering 101 degrees of tatement this is the most congested route in the discomfort in Wichita Falls, Tex., Wednesday city. I refuse, telling the conductor I insist on afternoon when a prominent citizen ventured to my legal right to select the lines I wish to ride on, remark to a local society leader on a conductor in the present of remark to a local society leader, en passant: "It's not buy any new motor cars for the present; at

hot, ain't it?" What befell is police court history. The wom transfer on intersecting lines do as I have done an's parasol befell on the witless pate of the prom. cit. who propounded the unseasonable, provoking and inane interrogatory. In fact, she of robbing the people of St. Louis. If the joker voking and inane interrogatory. In fact, she is sustained, then public ownership of the U. R. smashed the parasol on the ivory pate aforesaid with so much unctuosity as to constitute an assault vi et armis and the prom. cit. had her haled to gaol, where the gaoler, however, and other constabular authorities refused to incarcerate her. but, instead, properly fined the complainant \$25 for violating the unwritten law tabooing Foolish

Question No. 1.917.644. In warm weather one may with propriety ask a proud or sensitive woman to marry him or partake of an ice cream soda or something else calculated to flatter, amuse or refresh, but the death penalty is scarcely too severe for the bromidical brute who goes around raising people's temper by alluding to the high temperature, and we hope to chough to fire them up. The simple reason is that see this unwritten law speedily made universal.

----THE AX IN FINANCE.

Canny readers may profitably note the instance of a Chicago depositor whose pathetic letter to the esteemed Tribune, with the wise editor's answer, follows:

> Chicago, July 7 .- (Editor of the Tribune.)-I have an automatic recording bank belonging to the La Salle Trust and Savings Bank, in which there is \$7 or \$8. The La Salle Bank has the key. How shall I get H. E. R. my money? (You are a lucky man. Borrow

an ax.) This instance is so pregnant with morals and lessons and practical suggestions and commo sense guidance for the public that we hesitate to comment on it, out of consideration for bankers with an inelastic sense of humor.

EAST ST. LOUIS, WAKE UP!

East St. Louis citizens ought at once to act, of your own experience, dear voter. How many by any means in their power, legal or otherwise, dead ones have you voted into place or office? to prevent completion by their city government of its pending sale of a new 30-year franchise to the City Water Co. for \$75,000.

The company's existing franchise has another a fee of \$5 for the privilege of connecting with its car, because the conductor would not open the mains. It requires consumers to pay for making door to let him enter. such connections. Its least charge for service is \$1 monthly. These extortionate rates and condi- believe he had great provocation and that the tions are carried forward into the new franchise. The exclusive privilege of selling water for 30 years on those terms, in a city of 75,000 and upward, is worth at least \$1,000,000. The proposi- payment by the United Railways? Do its officials tion to pay the city only \$75,000 for it would be think the smash deserved? Do they want it

chise is given in the company's announced pur- offender? pose to capitalize the grant for \$500,000 of new bonds with which to extend its system.

DAVID ROSENBAUM. If the city government of East St. Louis wishes to the conductor?

to manage the city's business as intelligently as its members would manage their own business take over the water plant at a fair valuation when its franchise expires a year hence, and capitalize the franchise value to make extensions for its own account, instead of selling a million-dollar

The experience of scores of American cities proves East St. Louis people can supply themsolves with water, under municipal ownership, at 15 cents per 1000 gallons, and at that rate can earn enough profit to pay off bonds issued to buy and extend the plant.

Why should East St. Louis make a present of so valuable a privilege to a little group of stockholders in a private water company? The members of the city government should be required to answer that question, to the satisfaction of their constituents, before they com-

THE BRIDGE BOND CAMPAIGN.

plete the gift.

The West End Business Men's Association has not begun a day too soon to organize a campaign experience to assure the best results. As a rule for the free bridge bonds. Its proposal to revive the committee representing all civic organizations, that was used with such good effect in the initiative movement, is excellent. Having done so much for the completion of the free bridge, citizens cannot afford now to lose the final battle. It

> Every civic force in St. Louis should be enlisted in the bridge completion campaign. The bonds must be voted.

> MR. KOLKSCHNEIDER COMING AROUND. H. W. Kolkschneider, new charter opponent and organizer of a taxpayers' league, says he doesn't oppose public playgrounds nor swimming pools,

afternoon contemporary he says: "Why is this terrible scrambling and effort to get more boulevards and parks? Could it be that those people who are in that business would have a chance to take options on property and then have a boulevard created and reap their harvest? The same

may be true of the parks." That was done under the old charter. Under the new charter, if the city government does its plain duty, the cost of new boulevards will be It avails nothing with the Socialist bosses taxed out of the increased values they create, and whether a man has, from sincere conviction, voted not charged against the whole city. Mr. Kolk-

> The public has not heard many complaints about St. Louis loan sharks lately. That is be cause, as related in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, the loan shark has been practically

THE READY-MONEY RUBE. Some big-rich fellows who live on palatial estates with Wall street tickers concealed in their hall closets are putting on a poor mouth this summer. They will not go to any extra expense They will not travel abroad. Some will not ever least, not before Congress adjourns. These poor chaps who live on unearned increment and bemoan that the country is going to the bow-wowi are invited to take one more look at Kansas.

Kansas is traveling abroad this year. The farmers are splurging. List to this news: Nearly every steamship line that toucher and these agents say it looks like all of Kansas is getting ready for a foreign tour. There is a strong call this year for Panama passages, and for the world tours that are arranged by the various companies, but the majority is making inquiries about Mediterranean voyages. Agents say they never have had half as many inquiries from Kansas as

this year. Kansas is also buying \$15,000,000 of more new stomobiles. She will cheerfully buy or rent any steam yachts whose owners are skeptical about the Wilson administration or haven't money the Kansas farmer has raised a \$110,000,000 wheat crop-which is some earned inrement or usufruct Some of the blue boys who live around Tarrytown or Newport would do well to follow Horace Greeley's advice as far west as Missouri or Kansas

they want to know what real prosperity feels like. PUTTING OVER A DECEASED ONE. Tidings from the great, live Commonwealth of Georgia indicate the alertness of the well-informed

or Oklahoma and try their hand at farming, if

voters of Bibb County, viz.: MACON, Ga., July 9 .- W. J. Moseley, who died 10 years ago, was elected a member of the Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee in the recent county primary.

Two thousand voters cast ballots for him without knowing that for a decade Moseley had been in his grave. A relative who read in a newspaper of Moseley's election informed officials of the error. Yet it is not so unique, when you stop to think

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN? There will be no prosecution and former Gov year to run. Under that franchise it charges David R. Francis will not have to pay for the 30 cents a thousand gallons for water. It exacts glass he broke in the door of a United Railways

> We sympathize with the former Governor. We smash of his cane voiced the protest of oppressed thousands. We admire his courage.

But why no prosecution and no demand for mical if it did not so strongly suggest the sin- understood that closed car doors can be smashed with impunity by irate citizens? Or are they Clear proof of the great value of the new fran- afraid to prosecute because Gov. Francis is the

> What would happen if John Smith, carpenter should smash a glass car door and hand his card

The President is evidently going

war out of Warburg.

"Do you ever go out to see the Cardi "Yes. I'm from Missouri. I wouldn't

enator Burton were dead.

"HERE'S MY CARD. TELL YOUR BOSS I DID IT."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams

THE ETERNAL GOLFER.

OHN ROCKEFELLER, on a day,

Was blithely golfing through the hay.

He swung his driver with a smile.

Behind him waddled Father Time.

Who caddied for him for a dime.

And animation in your step!"

Arriving thither, with a shout

He swung it once or twice about

And hit the ball an awful clout

It rose until it seemed to sail

Upon the pinions of a gale.

And knocked the ball a half a mile.

"Come boy," said John. "A little pep

Of "Fore!" John took his brassle out.

"Some brassle shot!" said John at last.

"Two hundred yards! "his caddle said.

And mopped his features moist and red.

"Now Father Time," he turned and said:

Observing that the ball had grassed.

He trotted gaily down the green.

And stepped the interval between.

"My iron, boy!" said John serene,

And laid the ball upon the green,

OHN ROCKEFELLER, making par

"I'll tell you what is in my head.

"The money giants of my day

Have all been sadly laid away.

"A little while, a fleeting sway,

And then the journey far away.

"Of all that host an era gave,

I only have escaped the grave.

All saving Rockefeller John."

He wiggled all his muscles out.

The player didn't feel it much.

A flowing blow, as if the club

"Great Harriman and all the rest-

Their stars have sunken in the west.

"The Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Keenes-

All perished from these earthly scenes.

"The captains and the kings are gone-

OHN ROCKEFELLER, spry with glee,

Hopped nimbly on the other tee.

And swung his driver roundabout.

The impact with the ball was such

Were passing through a butter tub.

The ball uprose and arched the sky

With one great loop upreaching high.

"Some wallop!" murmured Father Time,

Whose conscience wavered from the dime.

That trial, lighted a cigar.

"Yes boy," said John, with eyes aflame; "Those dead men didn't play this game."

sisting of three members, no more than two of whom shall belong to the The results of this experiment will not be known soon enough to help a it score of cities anxious to tinker the The Nicaraguan treaty isn't standing chinery of municipal government

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' DR. H. W. CURTIN.

Another Transfer Complaint To the Editor of the Post Dispatch.

boarded a car on the Maryland line at King' highway and asked for a transfer via Grand Hodiamont and Page, intending to Question No. 1,917,644. leave the Hodiamont line at Thirteenth and Washington avenue and take the Page car going down own, thus making a continuous trip. The conductor stated he could not give the transfers give a transfer to Sarah street line (the car havssed Taylor line) and Hodiamont. As I desired to stop on Grand avenue and Thirteenth and Washington, this did not answer my pur I would like to know, in view of this reyous trip from any one point on the system to ways are complying with the court decree quoted and as published in your paper of the 30th.

Tennis Courts for Lafayette Park.

How is it that the city has no tennis courts in Lafayette Park, when all other parks in St. Louis

> DAILY READER. Boosevelt and Panama

have courts? There are no public courts nea

Lafayette Park. A court or two out there would

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Judging by the general tone of the "disclosures" osevelt administration's acquisition of the Panama Canal site, we may safely allow for comment on it, out of consideration for banker some exaggerations. It is indeed a timely attempt with an inelastic sense of humor. to discredit T. R. in the eyes of the people, jus sefore he is about to again present his cause

Nevertheless the following facts are gathered from these very same "sensational" disclosures: That the Government had about succeeded in getting the grant from Colombia, when anti-American agitators, some foreign powers and the of its pending sale of a new 30-year franchise to railroad interests interfered, and-

That the people of Panama did not exactly agree with the policy of Colombia, whose sentiment in this matter, as well as in others, did not exactly match that of the people of Panama, and-

That they realized that their exchanging a lot

outh American government and established nts in the matter. And-

ma Canal from the people of Panama and comical if it did not so m for it, and that it is due to him that ister and the collusive. waterway linking the two oceans to-eighth wonder of the world, is now a chise is given in the company's announced pur-

DAVID ROSENBAUM. If the city government of East St. Louis wishes to the conductor?

President Wilson does well to protest against suspicion and hostility directed towards men merely because they are connected with great business enterprises. It does not follow because a ducted on a large scale that its methods are ilbusiness venture has become extensive and is conlegitimate or that the men whose abilities and energies have built up the business are rascals. It does not follow that all the men connected with a wrongful methods are guilty of wrongdoing. Every at 15 cents per 1000 gallons, and at that rate man should stand on his own record and quali-

BUSINESS MEN IN OFFICE.

It is wise to avoid generalization with regard to business and to men. It is well to avoid mere class hostilities and suspicions.

In a democracy every kind and condition of man has rights and duties; every legitimate interest is entitled to equal protection. Distinctions and hostilities of class and kind should be abhorred.

Government, especially in its expanding activities in control of transportation finances and commerce, needs men of capacity, training and experience to assure the best results. As a rule onest, independent business men, no matter how big their business interests, when called to public service, are governed by conscience and put the public interests above private interests. They differ from the tools of illegitimate business interests who serve masters for pay.

In dealing with railroads, interstate corporations and hanks through regulating hoards and comralesions the Government must command the best business talent and training. When men who have won exceptional success in business consent to serve the public they are to be commended, not

This view of big business men who are called to office applies specifically to Messrs. Jones and but does object to building more boulevards and Warburg, who have been asked to serve on the buying more parks, out of the general city reve-Federal Reserve Board. The only questions to nue, until the city's sewers have been put into be asked about them are these: Are they hon- good condition and its fire and police departments est? Are they capable? Will they serve the made adequate to its needs. In a letter to an

BUSY SOCIALIST BOSSES.

Resenting the recent appeal by Oscar Leonard, n behalf of the new charter, in which he spoke to Socialists "as a Socialist," the local Socialist party bosses have sent letters to the newspapers asserting that "Mr. Oscar Leonard is not a member of the Socialist party" and that his appeal was a campaign trick.

It avails nothing with the Socialist bosses whether a man has, from sincere conviction, voted not charged against the whole city. Mr. Kolkthe Socialist ticket year after year and has writ- schneider is slow, perhaps, but he is learning. ten, spoken and worked for the success of the party. He is not a Socialist unless so labeled at headquarters. He must come for his little badge and pay the boss' charges.

could and did, on election day, forbid all Social- driven out of St. Louis. How it was done and ists but those with the headquarters' label to what sort of man did it make an interesting cast a vote, the Socialist vote would fall to a story. negligible quantity. This brand of bossism is allways in the matter of universal transfers. I

A BULLY UNWRITTEN LAW.

The instrument of torture invented by Gabriel Grand and Wellston-although according to U. R. Daniel Fahrenheit was registering 101 degrees of city. I refuse, telling the conductor I insist on afternoon when a prominent citizen ventured to remark to a local society leader, en passant: "It's hot, ain't it?"

sustained, then public ownership of the U. R. smashed the parasol on the ivory pate aforesaid with so much unctuosity as to constitute an as sault vi et armis and the prom. cit. had her haled to gaol, where the gaoler, however, and other constabular authorities refused to incarcerate her. but, instead, properly fined the complainant \$25 for violating the unwritten law tabooing Foolish

In warm weather one may with propriety ask a proud or sensitive woman to marry him or partake of an ice cream soda or something else calculated to flatter, amuse or refresh, but the death penalty is scarcely too severe for the bromidical brute who goes around raising people's temper by alluding to the high temperature, and we hope to see this unwritten law speedily made universal.

THE AX IN PINANCE.

Canny readers may profitably note the instance of a Chicago depositor whose pathetic letter to the esteemed Tribune, with the wise editor's answer, follows:

Chicago, July 7 .- (Editor of the Tribune.)—I have an automatic recording bank belonging to the La Salle Trust and Savings Bank, in which there is \$7 or \$8. The La Salle Bank has the key. How shall I get (You are a lucky man. Borrow

This instance is so pregnant with morals and ssons and practical suggestions and common sense guidance for the public that we hesitate to

EAST ST. LOUIS, WAKE UP!

East St. Louis citizens ought at once to act. by any means in their power, legal or otherwise. to prevent completion by their city government the City Water Co. for \$75,000.

The company's existing franchise has another year to run. Under that franchise it charges 30 cents a thousand gallons for water. It exacts a fee of \$5 for the privilege of connecting with its car, because the conductor would not open the jungle unfit for habitation of others than mains. It requires consumers to pay for making squitoes for \$10,000,000 and \$250,000 annually such connections. Its least charge for service is mains. It requires consumers to pay for making ewnat of a bargain for their country; \$1 monthly. These extortionate rates and conditions are carried forward into the new franchise The exclusive privilege of selling water for 30

ament of their own that did not give the years on those terms, in a city of 75,000 and upple a reason to complain and expressed their ward, is worth at least \$1,000,000. The proposition to pay the city only \$75,000 for it would be comical if it did not so strongly suggest the sin-

at the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of prog-

to manage the city's business as intelligently as its members would manage their own business, it will retain that franchise value for the city, take over the water plant at a fair valuation when its franchise expires a year hence, and capitalize the franchise value to make extensions for privilege for \$75,000.

The experience of scores of American cities proves East St. Louis people can supply themsolves with water, under municipal ownership, can earn enough profit to pay off bonds issued to buy and extend the plant.

Why should East St. Louis make a present of so valuable a privilege to a little group of stockholders in a private water company?

The members of the city government should be required to answer that question, to the satisfaction of their constituents, before they complete the gift

THE BRIDGE BOND CAMPAIGN.

The West End Business Men's Association has not begun a day too soon to organize a campaign for the free bridge bonds. Its proposal to revive the committee representing all civic organizations, that was used with such good effect in the initiative movement, is excellent. Having done so much for the completion of the free bridge, citizens cannot afford now to lose the final battle. It

Every civic force in St. Louis should be enlisted in the bridge completion campaign. The bonds must be voted.

MR. KOLKSCHNEIDER COMING AROUND.

H. W. Kolkschneider, new charter opponent and organizer of a taxpayers' league, says he doesn't oppose public playgrounds nor swimming pools, afternoon contemporary he says:

"Why is this terrible scrambling and effort to get more boulevards and parks? Could it be that those people who are in that business would have a chance to take options on property and then have a boulevard created and reap their harvest? The same

That was done under the old charter. Under the new charter, if the city government does its plain duty, the cost of new boulevards will be taxed out of the increased values they create, and

The public has not heard many complaints about St. Louis loan sharks lately. That is because, as related in the Sunday Post-Dispatch It is no exaggeration to say that, if the bosses Magazine, the loan shark has been practically

THE READY-MONEY RUBE.

Some big-rich fellows who live on palatial estates with Wall street tickers concealed in their hall closets are putting on a poor mouth this summer. They will not go to any extra expense They will not travel abroad. Some will not even put their steam yachts in commission. They will not buy any new motor cars for the present; at least, not before Congress adjourns. These poor chaps who live on unearned increment and bemoan that the country is going to the bow-wows are invited to take one more look at Kansas. Kansas is traveling abroad this year. The

farmers are splurging. List to this news: Nearly every steamship line that touches American ports is represented in Kansas City

and these agents say it looks like all of Kansas is getting ready for a foreign tour. There is a strong call this year for Panama pasranged by the various companies, but the majority is making inquiries about Mediterranean voyages. Agents say they never have had half as many inquiries from Kansas as

Kansas is also buying \$15,000,000 of more new automobiles. She will cheerfully buy or rent any steam yachts whose owners are skeptical about the Wilson administration or haven't money chough to fire them up. The simple reason is that the Kansas farmer has raised a \$110,000,000 wheat crop-which is some earned inrement or usufruct Some of the blue boys who live around Tarrytown or Newport would do well to follow Horace Greeley's advice as far west as Missouri or Kansas or Oklahoma and try their hand at farming, if they want to know what real prosperity feels like.

PUTTING OVER A DECEASED ONE. Tidings from the great, live Commonwealth of Georgia indicate the alertness of the well-informed

voters of Bibb County, viz.: MACON, Ga., July 9 .- W. J. Moseley, who died 10 years ago, was elected a member of the Bibb County Democratic Executive Committee in the

recent county primary.

Two thousand voters cast ballots for him without knowing that for a decade Moseley had been in his grave. A relative who read in a newspaper of Moseley's election informed officials of the error.

Yet it is not so unique, when you stop to think of your own experience, dear voter. How many dead ones have you voted into place or office?

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

There will be no prosecution and former Gov David R. Francis will not have to pay for the glass he broke in the door of a United Railways door to let him enter.

We sympathize with the former Governor. We believe he had great provocation and that the smash of his cane voiced the protest of oppressed thousands. We admire his courage.

But why no prosecution and no demand for ayment by the United Railways? Do its officials think the smash deserved? . Do they want it understood that closed car doors can be smashed with impunity by irate citizens? Or are they afraid to prosecute because Gov. Francis is the

What would happen if John Smith, carpenter should smash a glass car door and hand his card



"HERE'S MY CARD. TELL YOUR BOSS I DID IT."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. THE ETERNAL GOLFER.

> OHN ROCKEFELLER, on a day, Was blithely golfing through the hay. He swung his driver with a smile. And knocked the ball a half a mile

Behind him waddled Father Time, Who caddied for him for a dime.

And animation in your step!" Arriving thither, with a shout Of "Fore!" John took his brassle out.

"Come boy," said John. "A little pep

He swung it once or twice about And hit the ball an awful clout,

It rose until it seemed to sail Upon the pinions of a gale.

"Some brassie shot!" said John at last, Observing that the ball had grassed.

And stepped the interval between. "Two hundred yards! "his caddie said,

He trotted gaily down the green.

And mopped his features moist and red. "My iron, boy!" said John serene, And laid the ball upon the green.

OHN ROCKEFELLER making nar That trial, lighted a cigar.

"Now Father Time," he turned and said: "I'll tell you what is in my head. "The money giants of my day

Have all been sadly laid away. "Great Harriman and all the rest-

Their stars have sunken in the west "A little while, a fleeting sway,

And then the journey far away. "The Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Keenes-

"Of all that host an era gave. I only have escaped the grave. "The captains and the kings are gone-

All perished from these earthly scenes.

OHN ROCKEFELLER, spry with glee. Hopped nimbly on the other tee.

And swung his driver roundabout The impact with the ball was such The player didn't feel it much.

He wiggled all his muscles out.

Ail saving Rockefeller John."

A flowing blow, as if the club Were passing through a butter tub. The ball uprose and arched the sky

With one great loop upreaching high. "Some wallop!" murmured Father Time, Whose conscience wavered from the dime.

"Yes boy," said John, with eyes aflame; "Those dead men didn't play this game."

"Do you ever go out to see the Cardi The President is evidently going to have some trouble taking the believe it if I didn't see it." war out of Warburg. If it were not for the river and harbo

oill one might get the impression that Let us hope that the Mirror expedition the heat very well is not to be lost in the wilds of Europe.

"HISTORY AS SHE SHOULD BE."

PSYCHOLOGICAL

BUSINESS

DEPRESSION

than the daughter of former Represen tative Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut and president of the District of Columbia branch of the Equal Suffrage that the average American youth has half-stifled contempt for women when he reads the pages of history and disovers the namby-pamby impressions that historians give of the other half f the Nation's forebears?"

To remedy this delinquency Miss Elsle has secured the appointment of a ommittee to look into the school books. She would have the histories revised so

on both the dramatic stage and the historic page. Moll Pitcher was a hummer in American history and Sal Jennings a loller in English history: Meg Merrilles was no slouch. Does Catharine

Victoria of Britain, among feminine sovereigns? Gracious: here come trooping in at th door, their bright eyes shining and their osy cheeks glowing, Jessie Brown, of Lucknow, and Jeanie Deans of Midlothian, and Ethel Newcome and Lucy Fontain and Florence Dombey, God bless their sweet souls, each and every

Oh. Elsie, Elsie, dear child, von will have to go, to night school a lick or two longer, and learn a little real history before you undertake to revise it

Twenty-four driving wheels, each nches in diameter, are part of a locomotive recently completed at Philadelphia the most powerful yet built.

ST. LOUIS' CHARTER EXPERIMENT From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. votes out of 90,997, St. Louis has dopted a new city charter which prorides a one-chamber Council, the initiative, referendum and recall and complete powers of public ownership. The "I., R. and R." go into effect Sept. 1. At the end of all present elective terms (1917) the Mayor will be empowered to appoint the Assessor, Collector, Treasurer, Supply Com missioner, Register, City Counselor, City Marshal, two City Court Judges, President of the Board of Public Service, Director of Public Utilities, Director of Streets and Sewers, Diof Public Safety. The Mayor also will appoint an Efficiency Board, similar to the Civil Service Commission, consisting of three members, no more than two of whom shall belong to the same political party. This board will ositions not elective or appointive The results of this experiment will not be known soon enough to help a score of cities anxious to tinker the machinery of municipal government

ANSWERS TO QUER

B.—A housewife says: In oxafic acid I dissolve a few c in hot water; wet the rust splay the article in sun. Repeat essary until the rust is out wash in clear water. I never a thing in this way and have rust out of ginghams, too. dum hypochlorate. White we stilk is treated with a solution oo tassium permanganate; this out the coloring matter and leave brown stain of manganese die which, after sponging with wat removed by treatment with a tion of sulphurous acid. Cogcods must, be carefully teste taking a few threads from a seother part that does not show if the colors are fast to dilute phurous acid, the stained part be treated with that reagent; same way hydrogen peroxide memployed, after first testing thors for fastness to oxidation, ther method can be employed, ing with warm water alone oan addition of soap and treawith a solution soap in meth spirit are the only safe process HEALTH HINTS.

spirit are the only safe processes

HEAL'H HINTS.

JEROME.—Always keep the cool and see that it has pure air, the sleeplessness and irritable which so often accompany teem much can be done by the module of the mo HEALTH HINTS.

near the mother's bed.

SUFFERER.—There are many identic jokers. It is a simple truth that sand has benefited some persons. Fine white sand, free from dirt, is used it may be baked to destroy harming organic matter. A health writer say. There is no probability of the sand being taken into the arteries and capillaries. The sand would have to be made soluble before it could be absorbed. The capillaries cannot absorb any thing that is not perfectly coluble. But the sand might possibly lodge in certain portions of the alimentary canal and produce irritation, especially in such places as the remiform appendix and sigmoid fierwise. There is a bare possibility, but it is not a probability. If the silicon should meet some acid in the stomach or bowels it would be absorbed. Or should the silicon meet some other chemicals capable of forming a discate in the stomach or bowels it would become a perfectly soluble sait, and would pass from the system the same as any other sait. But, in my opinion, the sand would be perfectly liner, and its only effect upon the bowels would be a mechanical effect.

LAW POINTS.

LAW POINTS. READER.—Seine as much as your please in your own pond. READER.—No ordinance again smoking on cars; simply a rule of the company.

company.

DENTIST.—There is no law proliting a dentist from putting Red Craign on auto.

JACK.—A raffle is a game of the conditional therefore, gambling. Phone P

and, therefore, gambling. Phone ecuting Attorney, Municipal Building. YES.—In Illinois marriage of d vorcee within a year is unlawful. Mi souri has no such law, but sometime a court sets aside a divorce decre when parties marry again hastly.

that woman may be given her proper place and due credit.

It is interesting. And yet, don't you know, we had not observed the historic discrimination against woman? On the contrary, the place of woman in history has looked pretty good to us.

When parties marry again hastly.

J. W. B.—Policeman is forbidden to every the line of his duty. It would take good many watchers to watch every prolumn; keep your eyes open your and report to Police Headquarter ("Nothing doing" as to annexation of St. Louis County.)

contrary, the place of woman in history has looked pretty good to us.

What about Joan of Arc? And Charlotte Corday? And Rebecca the Jewess? Anything namby-pamby in them? Who said Martha Washington and Florence Nightingale? Then there are—don't let everybody speak at once!—Ruth and Rachael and Potiphar's wife, not to mention Lot's.

You bet Caudle had no contempt for Mrs. Caudle, nor Mantalini for the Madame.

We need not go so far back as Cleopatra and Aspasia except to remark that in their day they cut a rather wide swath around Alexandria and Athens. and appear no small bunch of radishes on both the dramatic stars and the

MISCELLANEOUS. CONSTANT.-We don't know such C.—For Carnegie medal write S retary F. M. Wilmot, Pittsburg, P. MILES SMITH.—We have nothing do with bets. Rule has been publis hundreds of times. of Russia count for nothing, nor Maria

Q.—"Blind-man's holiday" came from British humorist who applied term to the twilight. G. S.—For the study of and architectural education. have a high school education ave a high school education average and an anorentice. For books, an anorentice, for books, the arry. To come an apprentice. For boo stores or Public Library. manicuring apply to some ing establishment.

BELLE.—John S. C. Abbott, who wrote "History of Napoleon Bonaparts was born at Brunswick, Me.; Congretional clergyman; said to have been incritical and often inaccurate. GRADUATE.—Kindergarten must be a graduate of high equivalent. To prepare for kinteaching, graduate of high selto Teachers' College, Theresa a

UNANSWERED.-A hospita of Chicago has declared that by a call experiment he has seen the eaving the body. Some clairvoy ay they have seen the same phene leaving the body. Some claired say they have seen the same phe non. Not even the newspapers kn actly what the "life beyond the is. "In my father's house the many mansions," said the Savior. cisely what this means it would be to say. It is supposed to be a far expression of the fact that the rist are well provided for in the future. The spirit of Samuel returned to and was seen by the woman of (Scripture does not say witch, word, as any printer may readily (Scripture does not say witch, word, as any printer may readilibaving been edited into the Bible case). The Endor woman appeabave been kind and sympathet bad at all—merely having the ngift of clairvoyance, which man cluding Swedenborg, have since sessed, but which, through the ignite charlatan and the explainar been much misunderstood. Such as the charlatan and the explainar been much misunderstood however, did not describe the future.

Perilous Acc

Work 380

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E had finished and

lows Away m, the hand again out one was hopelessly out smed to the desperate mason must go in that a homelf, for He reseated himself, for takened his knees and semed gone. The cold was bere was no way of a hance of anyone discover. With every minute

d downward over

CHAPTER X CK had told me asked him a good about the stock to him since, nearly every day. him, "and hinted the

"What business is it may houses we build: reifully, "I'd thank pe her own business!" any one told Ne! You must thin ork overtime telling in the us money!" he intly, "but I went in i badly. I didn't he the five hundred lo "What's the matter, Suppose we are always you?" impatiently." I believe I did!" " repon't do anything more are told what to dow, will you?" They aren't always red you it was a risky sisted upon playing st loss you get perman!" he grumbled.

TO QUERIE

face measured 24 feet, the minute of 9 feet. These hands were very

foot firm upon the hour hand. The The Cold was barely long enough, and he had taken a longer one, but thought it would not pay to go r for him to get back with the one. Sitting down, he slid over

a jerk which nearly unbalanced was hopelessly out of reach! It med to the desperate man that his son must go in that awful instant! med gone. The cold was intense and a cry for help. Nor was there any

ELLANEOUS.

At the Third Hour

perilous Account of a Clock Fixer at His Work 380 Feet Above the Pavement in a Blinding Snow.

By Crete Warren.

November, and the cutting wind an awful fate would overcome him in a few in fierce little gusts around few minutes if some help did not come to him. With every minute the descend-New in fierce little gusts around ing hand brought certain death so much the nearer! Good God! Must he sit there calmly and count the minutes unbeyond recognition, hurried with til he should be gradually crushed to death? For at a quarter past the hour, hand on which he was seated, and the eter registered several de distance between the two was only a little over two inches! with every indication of snow His brain seemed dead. He couldn't urthouse had stopped, and at 3 no one missed the striking of

The nut which held the

skilled in the mechanism of

think. His gaze was fascinated by the rapidly descending hand which was ther to crush him to death or hurl him off onto the steeply slanting roofs of the building 200 feet below. He o jump then and end the horrible sus--some help might come. And so he waited. The minutes, which had seemed to come so rapidly upon each other at first, now seemed slower and slower, until he wondered if the was 380 feet above the street, and clock might not be stopping. But no, it came on and on,

dreadful thing which was to kill him. He found himself calculating whether it would crush him or knock him off. He wished the hands moved steadily instead and solid, of wend covered with of in those terrible jerks. One more jerk and iron, and were 2 feet thick. to wer the city, arter fastening the swhich was to bet him down to the hand descended and he could not the planned to sale a waitk. He planned to gain a footing on must lie flat—it would be easier that hour hand, which was almost hori-way, he thought, and he was quite calm

he could hold his weight until and his wife to be our guests at the the minute hand had passed the theater and supper afterward Saturday if up. He drew a deep breath and hour hand, and then he could raise ally let himself over the stone rail-The

fingers in spite of

he realized that it would be passed, and he raised himself once more center and commenced his work. ing slant of the hand, that he mus sing, and as he glanced downwards on, so he laid himself flat upon the noticed that he could not see the beam, and, with his arms around it, formed the point. In this way he could to start back for the rope, when keep his position, even though the hands he heard a great whirr inside the were perpendicular. At each quarter of the hand upon which he was tion almost sickening him, so loud and i. He made one mad, hurried close were they. Quarter past four-towards the end of the hand, and he must soon hang onto the hand be paralyzed by the deafening sound ered himself, and this time it was harder wind cry part of him, and it was im
ered nimseit, and this time it was harder than before, for his joints were stiff with the cold, and the altered position of the hour hand made it more difficult to get a good hold. Just as the long possible to at. hand was passing over the short one, tempt to move un- desperate idea entered the frenzied mindwas but an instant, and he had reached one leg and then the other ationsly getting to his feet. He as it passed the hour hand, swung him-

sched for the rope. The wind was self upon it.

The horrors of that dizzy journey around the clock on the minute hand, the terrible danger he underwent in the but it seemed impossible. At least but it seemed impossible. At last to escap the hand again slipped, and the after ten minutes past five o'clock, his half-frozen hands reached the rope that meant life to him. And when he had ed himself, for the shock had I take the elevator to the ground floor ror. The man he had taken up less than three hours before was young and his hair had been a rich, dark brown This was surely the same man-but hi hair was as white as the snow falling

Chapters From & r a Woman's Life

CHAPTER XLVIII.

ul heaven! As he looked up at

K had told me that Ned Son about the stock market, his ac-lintance with Senator Crispen, Mr. wood, and others; but had said

wertime telling me things to us money!" he replied impa-"but I went in on a little deal badly. I didn't hang on though, the five hundred loss and quit!"

aren't always right, either! I since. You can't do things for nothing in New York?' he snapped.

"I suppose not," I returned absently, thinking only of the amount lost and used.

cause he had bought the stock on his

He had lost five hundred dollars aine. Just the amount my portrait was to cost. Why should I go without things I wanted, or wanted to do, if Jack was going to lose money like that? I reasoned selfishly.

I did not want my portrait painted for anyother reason, but that it min-istered to my vanity and because I did not want Mildred Somers to think I couldn't do things she did.

"How much have we on deposit now with Flam & Co.?" I asked later in the evening. Jack was nervously turning the pages of a new magazine, but I could see he was only pretending to read.
"About thirty one or two hundred,"

"Is that all?" I asked, astonished. ade the other day we had nearly four

"Didn't I tell you I lost \$500? Then we are always going to win, I paid my tailor, and you know we have been spending a little," grimly. believe I did!" * replied nervously. "That toot we had the night we closed 't do anything more, Jack, unless the big deal made 50 look sick, and, if you'll remember, I have taken you and the bunch out two or three times

used.
- "And I have asked Harry Eberhard

A Book Review by Cupid



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MARGUERITE MARTYN



"Well, of All the Silly Rot!"

His muscles were strong, and at first talked of going down there. Mrs. Ebmighty decent to me ever since we erhardt insisted upon my having dinner with them last night when she found I was going to stay down, and afterward."

> Jack we must give them a nice supper Where shall we go?" "Oh, I don't know! Plenty of tim

same money. You know I have had some new clothes, and I ran a debt "How much do you want?" he asked "You better let me have two or three

"By Jove, Sue, but you're an extrava gant girl! Has any one dunned you? "Well, wait until they do. I may get nother tip from Cosgrove soon and

how he acted.

"Jack, I think you better let me have to commence drawing to pay the men." "Of course, I forgot that," I returned 'How much will you have to draw?" "Five hundred for tomorrow. I promised Murphy," one of the contractors. "Shall I write an order?" I asked, hundred," I replied, watching to see feeling important. 'Yes, and I will mail it so that it will

ting on his hat. Sitting at the desk, I wrote a reques we will want all we can raise to carry mitted it to Jack for his approval.

be in the office in the morning," put-

a business woman if von keep on." He had always joked no about my igproud as he went out to post the let-

ould I have known that of necessity should for many years be compelled to it have made any difference? Would have been more sensible, more practical for a check of five hundred dollars to or would I have gone on in my care Flam & Co. When I had finished I sub- less way, trusting to luck to bring



We can't go through the roof or out the sides—we are forced to do our enlarging inside, restricting office space, etc., and giving more room for

Carpenters, plasterers, painters and electricians are here—more are coming! We must make room for them-we must crowd our stock into the smallest possible space for the time being. We must do this without delay—we must reduce our stock—we must have quick, active selling.

I Our entire stock is reduced—not a reservation or exception is made!

I Serge Suits, Worsted Suits, Cheviot Suits, Mohair Suits, etc.—it doesn't matter how new or how much in demand they are-they all look alike to us in view of our necessity and down goes the price on every one.

Come expecting the greatest Suit bargains you have ever known. Stout men and extra large men will find exceptional values in both mohairs and fancy Suits. There are sizes for all men-we make necessary alterations without any charge.

\$22 AND \$25 SUITS \$28 AND \$30 SUITS

LOT NUMBER ONE Wonderful assortment 342 fancy Suits-light weight, cool Summer Suits and others that can be worn the year round-

merly priced \$18.00 and \$20.00—the Mohairs are Genuine "Priest-

ley"-your choice of this lot for

models, in light weights, Mohair Suits-These were formerly priced \$25.00—they are Gen-uine "Priestley" English Craven-

etc.—our entire former \$28.00 and \$30.00 Suits now Fancy Suits - All our \$35.00 lines complete assortment of finest ready-to-wear etted Mohairs— \$14.75 suits that can be had—yours for.....\$19.75

Great group of 286 S fancy Suits — finest

business and semi-dress

Extra Mohair Trousers to match any coat—on sale here at \$3.45.

GUARANTEED "UNITY" TROUSERS The maker has said "sell." Hence: down

go the prices on our entire lines of these well-known Trousers. Choice of three lots. \$3.00 and \$3.50 "Unity" Trousers, \$1.98 \$4.00 and \$4.50 "Unity" Trousers, \$2.98 \$5.00 and \$6.00 "Unity" Trousers, \$3.98

FULL LINE OF PALM BEACH SUITS

We have just received a great shipment of these much-in-demand Suits-we can fit men of all sizes ranging from 32 to 50 in the plain

Second grade of Palm Beach Suits, \$5.75

Jack, Kate and the Fairy

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Low long they slept they never knew, but when Jack awoke he sat up and rubbed his eyes and thought he was dreaming when he saw kate asleep beside him, and he remembered about the breakfast and the finding them cooked, she took them out finding them cooked, she took them out inding them cooked.

sleep," said Jack. "Let us go to the door and knock, perhaps there are some kind people living thera. I am sure they are kind, because they have such beautiful flowers growing about them."

Hand in hand the children walked up the path to the white house and knocked at the door, but no one and knocked at the door, but no one and lack washed the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the dishes and made the disches and made the dishes and made the disches and made the disches

O jack and Kate went into the hall So upstairs they went, but all they "Humm!" said Kate, "I smell dinner." get down here."

that nice dinner," said Kate, after a slippers on the floor, and another

anything I am sure no one will mind."

Jack followed his sister, who went knew the way, and there on the stove were steaming dishes.

Kate forgot that she intended not to

over, saying "Oh!" as she peeped into "Soup, beans, potatoes?" she said.

Then she opened the oven door and oth children danced with delight at what they saw-a big roast of beef and

"Wake up, Kate," he oried, shaking and put them in the dishes that were not on top of the stove.

Then she opened her eyes and saw what Jack saw, the prettiest little white house with a garden around it filled and found the table in the little dining room spread for two.

"It wasn't there when we went to here?" asked Kate, "and this is what sleep," said Jack. "Let us go to the she meant by saying if we wished to

kitchen tidy.

Very gently they touched the door, and it swung open. No one came, and it swung open. No one came, and they stepped on the sill and looked in someone is up there sick and cannot

and sat down, looking all about found there were two bedrooms, one for and wondering where the people a little girl, with pink flowers on the and wendering where the people wall paper, and on the white bed a pretcould be who lived there.

"It makes me so hungry to smell ty pink bathrobe and a pair of pink
ty pink bathrobe and a pair of pink
allingers on the floor, and another bed, room for a little boy, with red rose on the wall paper.

When they went into the sitting room downstairs they were no longer in doubt, for on the table they found books and games, and every book bore eithe

the name of Kate or Jack. "I wish I could see the fairy jus "De you?" asked a voice, and in the had seen at the spring.

"This is your home, my children," for you always, so be happy and go he most delicious odor,
"We must take the pudding out," said
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At each of these two prices there is a wonderful assortment. There are white organdies, voiles and

lawns, trimmed with lace, embroid-

quarter-length sleeves and Gladstone or Medici collars. Easily worth double these prices.

ery. etc., and made with three

TUB SKIRTS We have wonderful values in Tub Skirts—all the new styles are here, including a great variety in the long Russian tunic model—there are Skirts of pique, ratine, pure linen, Bedford cord, etc.—they are 95c & \$1.95

Other great bargains in Tub Skirts, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

Dresses

A Great Sale of the Real \$5.95 Kind at \$3.95

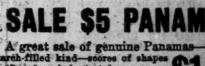
Here's an offering that will rouse every woman-little would you expect such Dresses at such a bargain price. There's a wonderful variety for choice of tissues, lawns, voiles, crepes, ratines, etc., stripes, checks, fancy figures and floral effects.

In the Long Russian Tunics, Overskirts, Etc.

\$3.95

\$1.50 values in all sizes for girls 6 to 14 years—reduced in this 79C







WASHINGTON, July 1a-Liberal dis ion of free railroad passes to Federal and state officials, Judges, newspaper men and others, by the Louisville & ga & St. Louis Railroads, was reported shville and the Nashville, Chattano the Senate yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. More than 34,000 passes, valued at above \$340,000, were shown to have been issued last year to individuals, ranging from a United States Senator, whose pass showed no mileage traveled, to county Sheriffs and

"lack of morality revealed by these facts" as a "menace to the institutions of a free people" and announced its in-tention of issuing an order dealing with

Money aVive Secondary.
"The financial magnitudes involved," the report said, "are as nothing com pared with the impairment of public and private morality shown to have resulted from this giving and receiving of

The commission's report is a prelimi ary document in response to a resolu-tion of inquiry adopted by the Semate some time ago at the instance of Senator Les of Tennessee. The Senate asked for data as to passes issued in the years 1911, 1912 and 1913, but the comion suggests that there is no neces iling statistics other than those for 1918.

ssion said it was not pre pared to report on financial relations, rates and practices of the railroads in ion as requested in the Senate res

Given in Many Directions.

Discussing its findings the commission said: "In order to properly compile the required information lists of pass holders in the various classes were prepared. Such lists reveal the manner in which these carriers have dipped into which these carriers have dipped into practically every domain of public and private life, through the instrumentality of the free pass. There is scarcely walk of life which is not represented.

The threats represented by these passes tie thousands of citizens to the carrier through improper relations These citizens, who sell their influence money bribes, seem to be as willing to be tied as the carriers are ready to tie them. Men pledge their influence quietly in the home, or school, or club, in the ons, in business, in city coun of justice, in executive halls and at the

CHAMPIONSHIP BALLOON RACES. Will start from Priester's Park Saturday afternoon, July 11.
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BIRTHS RECORDED. A. Silverstein, 2708 Newstead; girl. O. Mack, 1712 S. 13th; twins. M. Averill, 6018 Clemens; girl. E. Jordan, 4130A N. Newstead; M. Finn, 6322 Michigan; girl. M. Finan, 2111 Madison; girl. P. Pheeley, 2613 Glasgow; girl. M. Buchweder, 2731A Accom

and M. Buchweder, 2731A Accomacy girl.

4. and M. Spencer, 120 Valentine; girl.

5. and A. Rahr, 4601A Alaska; girl.

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6. and E. Cunningham, Rolls, Mg; twins.

6. and C. Cook, 213 Alaska; girl.

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6. and M. Bens, 2128 S. 30th; boy.

7. and M. Bens, 2128 S. 30th; boy.

8. and K. Holmes, 6907 Highland; boy.

8. and K. Kehr, 2216 S. 2d; boy.

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M. Brune, 2842 Benton; boy. G. Ham, 1922 Chouteau; boy. A. Eyster, 3933 N. 19th; boy. M. Lamb, 3548 Victor; boy. K. Droeger, 4404 Cote Brillia boy.
and M. Gunsaules, 3505A McKean; boy.
and L. Fowler, 4020 Hartford; boy.
7 and R. Grose, 8425 Arsenal; boy.
7 and C. Healy, 5055 Von Versen; boy.
4 nd C. Cullen, 4419A Swa#; boy.
and B. Asber, 1135 Walton; boy.
and D. Steiglity, 2838A Wyoming; boy.

75c Coat Shirts Payne, 80, Masonic Home; goltre. 68, 2044 Market; nephritis. Kristianson, 27, 1829 S. Third; enberg, 70, 1842 Menard; nephritis. ree, 63, 2115 Chestnut; apoplexy. E. P. Smith, 81, 5108 S. Broadway Wehde, 76, 6807 Minnesota; heart disease

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Birk collapsed and a doctor was called, who sent him to the city hospital, where he died.



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10c Handkerchiefs

25c Pad Garters

50c and 75c Wash Ties

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We will give to every cash purchaser of a Man's or Young Man's Suit at \$9.85 and over—A GIFT CERTIFICATE for \$1.00—good for that amount of merchandise in our Men's or Boys' Hat or Furnishing Goods Department-absolutely free of charge-and this offer means exactly what it says.

\$10 Blue Serge Suits

THIS offering comprises hundreds of handsome

ity of fine twill fast color serge-every suit well

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Boys' 15c Stockings

Boys' \$2.00 Suits

Boys' \$3.00 Suits

Boys' \$6.00 Suits

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STRICTLY all-wool cassimeres in newest pattern effects—Norfolk coats and full peg knickers—some of these suits have two pairs of knickers—\$7.50 qualities.

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HERE is one of the most remarkable values in this sensational sale—a great accumulation of broken lots of Schmitz & Shroder's strictly all-wool Suits-good patterns and strong, wear-resisting fabrics selections from lines that heretofore sold at \$7.50 and \$10.00—all go in this sale at a price that is the next thing to giving them away—choice of

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STYLISH Suits in fine all-wool Blue Serge, worsteds, cassi-meres, cheviots and tweeds—in every popular pattern and coloring—our \$12.50 and \$15.00 grade— in this sale at...

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Men's 35c Suspenders cluding Police and Firemen styles.....

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Cirls' **Wash Dresses**

M OTHERS will find this a wonderful opportunity to fit the girls out in the prettiest kind of Wash Dresses at absurdly low prices—less than the cost of the materials, in many instances.

Men's Elastic Suspenders—new 370 and fresh web bings—wide and narrow—guaran teed leather ends. **50c Wash Dresses** BEAUTIFUL figured percales—made with Dutch low neck and short sleeves—some trimmed and braided—ages 2 to 14—actual 50c values—special in this sale at..... 22C \$1.50 Coat Shirts Soft and laundered Coat Shirts—beautiful patterns— some with col-lars to match.

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Men's Straw Hats

I N this sale we offer our entire stock of Men's fine Straw Hats-in China Splits, Sennits, Milans, Yeddos, Mackinaws and extreme rough braids at great reductions. \$3.00 Straw Hats, \$2.00 \$2.50 Straw Hats, \$1.67 \$1.85 Straw Hats, \$1.24 \$1.50 Straw Hats, \$1.00

Genuine "Toyo Hats"-Japanese Panamas - can be washed with a sponge and will outlast any or-Panama—special at.. \$2.85 ALL CAPS REDUCED

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GENUINE pongee, in the and gray military collars and link buttons—ages 8 to 16—greatest blouse value we ever offered—75c kind....

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Clearance of Boys' **Boys' Wool Suits Wash Suits** H ANDSOME Suits of blue twilled serge double-breasted coats and full cut knickers, made with belt straps and have taped seams—ages 7 to 16—actual 2.00 qualities.... YOU know what charming styles in Boys' Wash Suits we have shown

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Splendid assortment of Boys' Wash Suits in newest Sailor, Russian and Beach styles—ages 2 to 10 years—Suits that were \$1.50 to \$1.95—in this sale at.... \$2.50 Wash Suits

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—in this sale at...... \$3.50 to \$5 Wash Suits

CHOICE of the finest Wash Suits in the house—in Oliver Twists and Beach styles, as well as lace and embroidery trimmed Russians—ages 2 to 10—values up to \$5.00

Boys' 25c Underwear Young Men's Stylish Norfolk Suits oung Men's \$7.50 Suits

HANDSOME gray and tan wool cassimeres—coat made with yoke and pleats — trousers semi-peg with cuff bottoms—ages 15 to 29—\$7.50 qualities.... Young Men's \$10.00 Suits CHOICE of several patterns in neat stripes and diagonal all-wool cassimeres—pleated and yoke Norfolks with English cuff bottom trousers—ages 16 to 20—\$10 values at.....

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Young Men's \$15.00 Suits THE production of our own tailoring shops—new models with stitched down belts and patch pockets—absolutely all-wool cassimeres and fine weave serges—ages 16 to 20 regular \$15 values....

Boys' 50c Blouses IN percales, chambrays, madras and khaki—great assortment of patterns—double stitched seams—open cuffs—high military collar and link buttons—all sizes 6 to 16—absolutely 50c values.

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DEATHS

BECKMANN—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Wednesday, July 8, 1914, at 10:10 p. m., Hanna Wilhelmina Beckmann (nee Kamp), beloved mother of Louisa, Meta, Henry, Gottlieb and Fred Beckmann, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 87 years 4 months and 26 days

ry, Gottlieb and Fred Beckmann, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 87 years 4 months and 26 days. Funeral from residence, 2224 Jules street, Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Paul's Cemetery, Please omit flowers. Funeral private, (c5)

omit flowers. Funeral private. (c5)

BURGART—On Thursday, July 9,
1914, 7:20 p. m., after lingering illness, Charles Burgart, dearly beloved
husband of Mary Burgart (nee Antes),
dear father of Catherine and Annie
Burgart and our brother, son-in-law,
brother-in-law and uncle, aged 26
years.

Funeral from residence, 2003 Menard street, Saturday, July 11 at
1:30 p. m. to Assumption Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Motor. (c)

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EDWARDS—Entered into rest Thursday, July 9, 1914, at 6 a. m., Nellie Edwards, beloved wife of the late Thomas Edwards, sister of Mrs. John Ellison, Mrs. Hugh McKenna and Mrs. Kate Marquis.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2608 Dayton street on Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality. (c)

months.

Funeral from residence, 2423 South
Thirteenth street, Saturday, July 11,
at 2:30 p. m., to Assumption Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

**MAGEL—On Thursday, July 9, 1914, at 7:45 a. m., Harvey Littell Nagel, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs Ernst W. Nagel, at the age of 10 years.

Remains can be seen at Ziegenhein Bros. funeral parler, 2623 Cherokee street, on Saturday, July 11, from 1 to 3 p. m., services at 3 p. m. Burial at New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c5)

NOTHSTEIN—On Thursday, July 9, 1914, at 7:10 p. m., John Nothstein, at the age of 53 years.

Funeral on Saturday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of E. J.
Peterbusch, 2020 N. Ninth st., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Loyal Order of Moose.

(c)

Vera and Walter Ploeser and our dear sister.
Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., 7461
Hazel avenue, Maplewood.

**OROURKE*—Entered into rest on Friday, July 10, at 2 a. m., Marcella O'Rourke (nee Farrell), beloved wife of John O'Rourke, dear sister of Mrs. Annie Johnson and dear aunt of Mrs. Margaret Hurley, after a lingering liness.

p. m. Interment in Hannibal, Mo. (c)

PURDY—On Friday, July 10, 1914, at

1:10 a. m., Mary Purdy (nee Martin), relict of David Purdy, dear
mother of Mrs. Mary Eckert, Mrs.
Kate Masterson and Mrs. Martin Etling, mother-in-law of Christina Pur"and our dear grandmother and
great-grandmother, aged 81 years.
Funeral will take place Monday,
July 13, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
3307 St. Vincent av. to Immaculate
Conception Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c?)

RAFFEL—Entered into rest on Fri-

Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c7)

RAFFEL.—Entered into rest on Friday, July 10, 1914, at 7:10 o'clock a.m., Gustave Raffel, beloved husband of Annie Raffel (nee Moran), stepfather of May Shea and Alberta Lebermann and step-grandfather of William Brankel.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2748 Beacon av., on Monday, July 13, 1914, at 9 o'clock a.m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

RUDDE—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 9, 1914, at 9 p. m., George Rudde, dear brother of Anthony Rudde, Annie Huermann (nee Rudde), and Frank J. Rudde, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 47 years 6 months.

Funeral on Saturday, July 11, at 3 a.m., from Ziegenheim Bros.' funeral parlors, 2623 Cherokee street. (c)

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SCHREIBER—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 9, 1914, at 12:38 a. m., Martin Schreiber, dearly beloved brother of Annie Brewer (nee Schreiber), Lizzie Morris (nee Schreiber), Lizzie Morris (nee Schreiber) and Freda Schreiber, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Morris, 4438 North Broadway, on Saturday, July 11, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c5)

SCOTT—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 3, 1914, at 10:30 a. m., William E, Scott, beloved son of Catherine and Timothy Scott, brother of Mayme, Walter, Timothy Jr. and John J. Scott, and Mrs. Annie Ouhrabka.

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NEAR ST. LOUIS AND GRAND AVE
Has 4 large rooms, bath complete, lamina closet, mantel, graw yard, all hopey
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PUBLIC UTILITIES.

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ve their influence on all usiness, but more especially on Real Estate business.

Nevertheless, improvements and sales are going ahead in Hayden's Boulevard Heights, sidewalks nearly completed, water will be in August 5th, one building under way and others commencing next week. 3 lots sold yesterday-Why? Because lots are well located, properly graded and the

Lots 30x125 as low as \$12.00 per foot. Easy terms; build-

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Cherokee to Dahlia or Rosa av., walk two blocks west.

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY—For sale; wan stock of goods; tailoring or gents' furnishing. Box K-189, Post-Dispatch. (96 FARM—For sale; 40 acres good land nea railroad; \$15 per acre; or will trade to automobile. 4117 Kossuth av. (96

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FARMS—For sale, cozy little home far steady employment to pay for same.

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20 ACRES, \$300.
On terms of \$5 down, \$5 month; in a well settled district in South Missouri, where fruit and poultry farms abound; only \$15 per acre; long time; no interest: no taxes; buy for the future while such property is cheap.
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D-309 Victor Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. (80) SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—For sale; Charlack modern 5-room brick, reception hall and bath; lot 100; 160; also 5 rooms and bath brick bungalow with fruit trees; lot 100x100; St. Charles car to Wise station, I block south. C. R. Muej.

\$3000 HOUSE FOR \$1950

Don't delay on this; a nice home at a genuine sacrifice; No. 6778 Robbins av. (near 6806 Page bl.), pretitest section of St. County, a 2-story frame house, neely ranged; 6 rooms, all in first-class condition; fine big lot, 75x177 feet; lots of room for chickens, cow, etc. A small cash payment and \$15 per month will buy this bargain.

PAUL HAANEL Life Bidg.

Main 613, Central 1615. Main 613, Central 1615. MAPLEWOOD

HOUSE—For sale; 3329 Cambridge; modern 7-room house; lot 70x140; key next door; must sell; anything considered; make offer Box K-228, Post-Dispatch. (96) SUBURBAN HOME—For sale, at Maplewood; 7-room brick, all modern improvements; electric lights, chicken house, fruit trees; 50 x150; two blocks from car loop, one block from Missouri Pacific station. See this property for bargain; terms reasonable, 7377 Elm av.

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis

EAST SIDE

HOUSE—For sale; a bargain; 2-story, modern, 7-room house, bath, furnace, granitolebasement, barn, shade trees, large lot; price \$3450; \$950 down, balance time, 6 per cent 1702 St. Louis av., East St. Louis. Call St. Clair 95L. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES MISCELLANEOUS

COTTAGE—For sale, steam-heated 4-room, brick cottage, \$2000. Box E-105, P.-D. (c5) SOUTH COTTAGE—For sale: \$1600 will buy 4-room brick cottage: street and alley made: must be sold at once. 3211 Vista. [6]

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COTTAGE—For sale, 4274 Kossuth, near Fairground Park; lovely cottage home, bargain, \$1500, part cash, balance mortgage. (c) COTTAGE—For sale; 2455 East Arlington; tile bath, electricity, gas, cement walks; litle bath, electricity, gas, cement walks, laundry; easy terms, Delmar 2239X. (c1) COTTAGES—New; 4 rooms, bath, complete; one has furnace, sewer, water as, granit-old ceilar and walks, \$17.50-18; Weilston car to 5800, north to 5743-49 Terry av.; open. COTTAGE—For sale, or trade; 5-room brick; bath, hot and cold water and all improvements; for 7 or 8 room house. 2728 Greer.

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Very attractive 5 and 6 room flat; steam heat: thoroughly modern; practicelly new; built by owner as a home flat; every Price and terms will be made

right for a quick sale. See owner on premises, or Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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Price Drops Three Points to 59 1/4 C Missouri Pacific Also Very Weak.

Steel Corporation's Tonage
Gains 34,697 Tons in June
NEW YORK, July 10.—The unfilled
tonnage of the United States Steel
Corporation on June 30 totaled 4,632,
537 tons, an increase of 34,697 tons
over May.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review teday, says:

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"Grain markets displayed in a rather interesting way their skepticism over yesterday's reports of widespread damage to wheat by 'black rust' and to corn by drouth, and it was not without significance that the bain bullish influence on wheat values was the buying for European account, on well defined stories of crop impairment on that Continent.

"European Stock Exchanges were unsettled; Parls, no doubt through the process of undigesting the Government loan, and London through a renewal of 'city shivers' over the Ulster situation. Certainly some of the proceedings of the 'anti-home rule insurgents' are in their general purport worthy of the militant suffragettes, without any easy recourse to the police."

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTH

leavin city; price \$3500.

5240 NORTHLAND AV., PRICE \$3900 Modern 7-room brick; lot 30x145: easy erms; monthly payments. 5241 SPALDING AV., PRICE \$3800

"LINDELL PLACE HOME" 39xx GREER AV.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE TO LOAN on real estate security, \$1000, \$1500, \$4500, \$8000, UT REALTY CO., \$06-808 Chestnut. (c6) MONEY to loan any amount, on St. Louis wal estate.

New York Stock Quotations Reported Daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth 81.
NEW YORK, July 10. Open High Low Close

Price Drops One Point on Transfers at \$32; Title Trust Firmer.

Today ... \$12,670,780 \$ 908,363 1,691,691

There was an improvement in busine There was an improvement in business 54% on the local Stock Exchange Friday, but prices recorded were irregular and

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BETWEEN SESSIONS.

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45 Title Guaranty Trust at 68.

\$4000 United Railways 4s at 69%.

REGULAR SESSION

35 United Railways common at 10.

25 National Candy common at 54.

25 Title Guaranty Trust at 684.

10 United Railways preferred at 32½.

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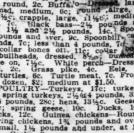
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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported daily by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, July 10. Baking Co com..... do pfd.
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Hart, Schaffner & Marx Co.
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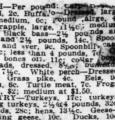


NEW YORK, July 10.—Reports of further scattering showers in Texas evidently caused considerable selling in Liverpool today, and the goal cotton market opened easy at a decline of 1 to 8 points, all the active months making new low ground for the movement. There was some demand at the declire and prices steadled 2 or 8 points.

The market was very steady during the middle of the afternoon, with the active months 3 to 6 points higher on active covering for over the week-end. The close was steady.

Willys-Overland Co. com.
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Cass Av Bank
Central National Bank
Grand Av Bank
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EGGS ARE UNCHANGED



Bank Clearings Show a gain of 17.7 Per Cent for the Week, NEW YORK, Jaly 10.—Bank clear-ings this week, according to Dun's Re-view, amounted to \$2,304,304,322, as against \$2,106,903,237 last year, an in-crease of 17.7 per cent.

COTTON HITS LOW POINT

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 10. omparative receipts table:

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—Hogs—Receipts 1500; 5c higher; bulk, \$8.5608.67%; heavy, \$8.608.70; packers and butchers. \$8.4508.85; pigs, \$8.628.50; packers and butchers. \$8.4508.85; pigs, \$8.628.50; Cattle—Beccipts 1200. strone prime fed steers. \$6.200.25; southern steers, \$6.200.25; southern steers, \$6.200.25; southern steers, \$6.200.25; southern steers, \$6.200.25; bulls, \$5.2508.50; covers, \$6.2509.50; bells, \$5.2508.50; catves, \$6.2509.10; yearlings, \$6.2507; wethers, \$4.7506; ewes. \$40.5; stockers and feeders, \$3.5006.75.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.—Cotton—Spot easier good middling, 7.85d; middling, 7.33d; low middling, 6.85d. Sales, 6000; speculation and export. 500

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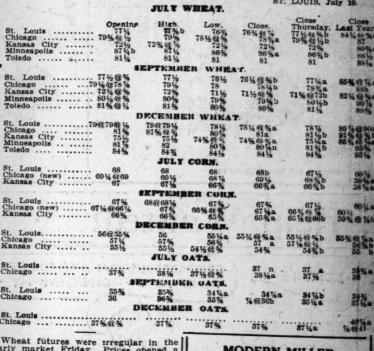
Chicago Livestock.
CHICAGO, July 10.—Hogs—Receipts 16,000.
Strong to 5c higher; bulk, \$5.55@8.80; light, \$8.45@8.80; mixed, \$8.35@8.80; light, \$8.20@8.80; rough, \$8.20@8.35; bigs, \$7.65@8.65. Cattle—Receipts 1500; strong; beeves, \$7.100@1.75; steers. \$6.40@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.75@8; cows and heifer calves, \$7.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts 13,000. Steady to shade lower; sheep, \$5.35@6; yearlings, \$6@7.50; lambs, \$6.50@9.30.

SULTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine receipts were estimated at 40 care, the built of the company of the c

WHEAT MARKET IS LOWER; CORN PRICES IRREGULAR

ON THE PRESENT DECLINE Heavy Receipts and Good Crop Reports Help Sellers in Fine Grain-Coarse Cereal Influenced by Dry Weather.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Manitoba offers, apprehension of rust damage in the American spring wheat caused sellers to turn buyers with of 56 313 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 30 125 50 125

CHICAGO PROVISIONS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—Butter— Creamery, 23c; firsts, 21c; seconds, 18c; packing, 11c. Eggs—Priets, 184c; seconds, 14c, Poultry—Hens, 14c; broilers, 24c.

A Vacation

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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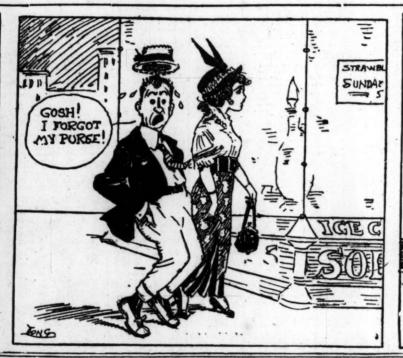
Help Wanted!

And for mercy's sake hurry up



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By FERD LONG.









The Jarr Family

derstand a word he's saying. She thinks

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Three Guesses - Who Is the Princess?

Marmaduke Stalker gushing-"The Princess might object to publied Mr. Harold Dogstory, the press agent, "but she is bugs for exexclusiveness and a horror

s agent the high or "don't recognize sign of the Sheltering Order of Wok Wok, of which they were both members. And as Mrs. Marmaduke members. And as Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker was ignoring Mrs. Beeswacks, who had supplanted her as presidentessgeneral of the Allied Women's Clubs, and as this ignoring included Mrs. Jarr and Clara Mudridge-Smith, the astute Harold Dogstory sensed he better give an imitation of a total stranger to Mr.

Jarr and his party,
Mr. Dogstory had called on Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker in the sun parlor of the
hotel where all had gathered to "put over" the reception to the Princ as Garagantua, for whom he was achieving desirable publicity. The reception was to be given by Mrs. Stalker's seceding faction, now calling themselves "The Grande Dames of America," and she believed the Princess was real royalty. Incidentally Mr. Dogstory was tactfully negotiating for what he termed "a piece of change."

of change."
"How about the billing now?" Mr.
Dogstory was asking. "Of course the
Princess is a topliner and is bold faced
in the printing. You MUST bold face
her, or there'll be nothing doing. The
billing should read: "The Princess of agantus Makes Her First Appearance in Society! Stellar Box Office Attraction. Has Smartsetters Wing-

tiquette the Princess will demand," in-errupted Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker, interrupting Mr. Dogstory, "but I can assure you every consideration necessary to uphold the dignity of her rank will be

"But the cush?" said Mr. Dogstory.
The bull is all beautiful, of course, but you want her as a big, free attrac ion that won't conflict, remember, she's draw that goes strong with everything m a Water Carnival to a World at me! If you was to tell her it was s ieg and jitney outfit she'd cancel in-tanter! I couldn't hold her to it. If was a meg and jitney gag, she'd blow she had banners 40x60 and if you give er Roosevelt as door talker. She's an

traction of class, sh is!"
"What does he mean by a meg and
itney outfit?" whispered Mrs. Jarr,
tho, with Clara Mudridge-Smith, was

g to every word, as Mrs. Stalker d she should. leg is 10 cents and a litney is a in show language," Mr. Jarr ex-"Dogstory is telling the dame e Frincess of Garagantus would

get out of that iron-faced society miliyour manner of speaking," admitted tant?" asked Mr. Jarr. "A hundred bucks," said Mr. Dog-

story, "and I get a hundred more when I deliver the Princess at the 'Tea to Royalty' the Grande Dames of America will pull off this afternoon." "Mrs. Marmaduke Stalker and he

bunch do not know your Princess is he's talking court etiquette terms, and she isn't wise that the Princess of under new billing," said Mr. Jarr. "So daragantua is only a real flesh and blood princess so far as the flesh is optoconcerned."

a real flesh and byou lend me 20 bucks till I can get out of town or I'll Tell All, and have you pinched for obtaining money under false

A half hour later Mr. Harold Dogstory fifty-fifty-for I'll be making a get-A half hour later Mr. Harold Dogstory fifty-fifty-for I'll be making a get-departed, well pleased, but as he struck away from this burg on the same train ress. "If I had a little more time I

"How much advance money did you So they split the twenty fifty-fifty. pass?"

EVERY DAY: An Allegory

PROGRESS was swinging briskly "Surely I can find no fault with along the highway when he Custom, without the slightest move the middle of the road.

"What a queer request" observed dal AM going forward," declared custom by way of reply. "Why

"Her terms are"— Mr. Dogstory got only as far as that when Mrs. Stalker whispered to him that the financial deviation whispered to him that the financial devantable will be arranged inside.

"Have a heart, old pal," pleaded Harshold be arranged inside.

"Have a heart, old pal," pleaded Harshold anyone want to move when one can remain stationary?" the play. But I'll split that much— OSSIBLY it is a matter of tem-.. Possibly it is a matter of tem-

Don't Fail to Attend This Wonderful Sale

Tomorrow-It's an Extraordinary Event

THIS BIG \$17 SA

came upon Custom sitting in to comply with the request, "but I hope you understand that I have my-"Will you please step out of the self to consider and cannot give way way and let me pass?" requested without looking into the matter very Progress, politely tipping his hat and carefully. Which way are you going Possibly I will go with you.'

> "Oh, dear, no. I might consent to go round and round with you, but I couldn't possibly think of going forward."

"Will you let me pass then, bets."

departed, well pleased, but as ne struck away from the sidewalk a figure arose in his path. The figure was the grim-visaged Ed
Mr. Tarr had given his old friend the sidewalk and there is a train that leaves at with you, but I am anxious to be on somewhat more mandatory than be
I should certainly have him arrested."

my way. Will you please let me fore.
"Really, I shouldn't think you

would press the point when you see how I feel about it, maintained Cus-

"I don't understand you at all." said Progress. "You may remain here If you wish, but I must go on. Let me pass!" Progress started forward.

N OW let's not have any trouble about this," threatened Custom, assuming a defiant attitude. "The only way to have trouble is for you to continue to block the way. et me pass!"

"Don't get excited:" Progress advanced, pushed Custom

"My, what a violent person that Progress is," muttered Custom, as he picked himself up and brushed himself off. "If there were

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